

EDITORIALS

To No Good Purpose

The St. Laurent Government's intention to appoint a Canadian as Governor-General came to fruition last week with the announcement that Hon. Vincent Massey would succeed Lord Alexander in the post. Under the circumstances Mr. Massey was the logical choice and one with which little fault can be found, and any objection would be one of principle rather than a personal objection to Mr. Massey. Nevertheless, as this paper has pointed out many times, the new departure can be accepted only with national regret. It will be just a matter of time until this high and important post is involved in the rut and ruck of party politics. The promise is in past performance.

The record of appointments to the lieutenant-governorships of the provinces across the nation holds the names of not a few men whose only claim to office was political pull, and money to throw into the party war chest. The Canadian Senate has come to its low estate in the public mind because it has been made a haven for scores of political crooks, generally rejected with good reason by the electorate.

The success of the British system of constitutional government has been due very greatly to the fact that the Crown has been above politics, a symbol of the nation, not of a party. Under this system the authority of the state is always apart from the Government which wields it. In Canada, this primary distinction is to be obliterated, in fact if not in form.

The Government may be well and honestly intentioned in this departure. But it should remember that it is not always going to be there. Whatever initial effort might be made to select a man who would bring credit to the office, successors might be less scrupulous. Mr. Massey has been appointed; but that does not ensure that there will be any as acceptable prospects ten years from now. Even if there should be a score of eligible choices, the Government of that day could ignore them all.

The one saving factor in this unhappy situation is that one precedent will not bind the Canadian people forever. When the obvious results of the Government's childish nationalism have become too apparent to disregard, we will be able to go back to the time-honored and highly successful system which has prevailed for eighty-five years. Or we can adopt another very worthwhile suggestion—have our Governors-General chosen from distinguished citizens of other nations of the Commonwealth. Few steps could more firmly cement the unity and spirit of this unique association of peoples.

"The Great Dominion"

There was a phrase in Prime Minister Churchill's speech in Ottawa, a phrase spoken with an almost audible smile, that probably upset some Canadians, but pleased a great many more. He spoke of "the length and breadth of what you will not mind my styling 'the great Dominion'."

Mr. Churchill evidently keeps himself well informed about Canadian affairs and has heard there is a movement on foot to banish the word "Dominion" from the Canadian vocabulary. It is the very opposite of what is known as a grass roots movement. There is no public demand whatsoever that the historic and resounding title of this land should be revised. There are a few politicians in Ottawa, however, who have persuaded themselves, by what process of reasoning no sensible person has been able to ascertain, that plain "Canada" is more impressive and more dignified than "Dominion of Canada." Therefore, in courtesy to his hosts, Mrs. Churchill begged pardon for using the good old word.

That was very polite of Mr. Churchill, but really the only people who would mind his styling this country "the great Dominion" are those obsessed politicians referred to. For the rest of the population "Dominion" is a word that wraps up the whole astonishing history of this great federation from its birth in 1867. It is the name that comes naturally to Mr. Churchill, one of the most expert and brilliant users of the English language, when he thinks of Canada. It is a name that will continue to come naturally to Canadians. They are obliged to Mr. Churchill for his very gentle fun at the expense of those who would cast it out.

Unique Experiment

Possibly the strangest effort at free elections which the world has ever witnessed is now underway in India. Its nature is determined by the fact that 95 per cent of the electorate is illiterate and almost totally inexperienced in the techniques of voting. Some of the practical difficulties and attempted solutions have been recently described to North Americans by Mr. Krishnalal Shridharani, an Independent candidate for the House of the People, which corresponds to our House of Commons.

One problem results from the size of the electorate which embraces 175,000,000 citizens scattered across a country extending from the Himalayan snowfields to the sub-tropics. As in the early years of Confederation, elections must accordingly be "staggered" and the voting will be spaced over two months. It also follows that each candidate for the lower House, which has 489 seats, must appeal to an electorate of from 500,000 to 750,000 persons, the average being about 720,000. Though the comparable Canadian figure is only about 54,000, large electorates are not uncommon in other advanced though densely populated nations. The trouble is that in India, according to Mr. Shridharani, average income is only \$33.60 a year and on this basis it would take an Indian 250 years—even if he could save every penny—to acquire enough to meet the estimated costs of fighting an election in a three-member constituency.

Since the names on the ballot papers will be incomprehensible to illiterate Indians, a system of symbols has been worked out. The Congress Party, for example, is designated by two bulls with a yoke, the Praja Party by a hut and the Socialists by a tree. Though ingenious, the system has weaknesses. In

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THESE MEN WILL AGAIN guide the reins of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (TLC) during the next 12 months.

At the 6th annual convention held in Penticton over the week-end, Bryan Cooney, of Okanagan Centre, was again elected president.

Reading left to right, front row, are vice-presidents John Chadwick, Vernon; O. H. Misner, Oliver, and Louis Burnell, of Summerland. Centre: Bryan Cooney, president; D. R. Leckie, Kelowna, secretary-treasurer; top, William Sands, Kelowna, director of organization.

Good Citizen

WESTBANK—In recognition of her tireless efforts over a period of many years, in the furtherance of community betterment, Mrs. Dorothy Gellatly was awarded Westbank's Good Citizen Trophy for 1951, by W. H. Halpin Moffat, president of the Westbank Board of Trade.

The award was the highlight of the annual Board of Trade dinner meeting held Wednesday evening in the Westbank Memorial Hall. Unfortunately Mrs. Gellatly was unable to be present and the presentation of the engraved silver cup was accepted on her behalf by her husband, David Gellatly and her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Dobbin. Mrs. Gellatly, who is in the Kelowna Hospital was presented at the hour of the award with a bouquet of beautiful flowers from the Board of Trade.

Mrs. Gellatly is also The Kelowna Courier correspondent in Westbank.

MILD WEATHER WILL CONTINUE

With the fourth straight day of above-freezing temperatures for a few hours during the day, bare surfaces of roads and sidewalks are beginning to show again after one of the snowiest winters in several years.

Melting snow also has aggravated troubles for home owners bothered several times already this winter by ice on the edge of their roofs, blocking proper drip-off.

Thursday's six-tenths of an inch of snow boosted the winter's total to 44.25 inches and the month's total to 15 inches.

While no records of past sunless years are available, old-time local residents can't recall exactly when so little was seen of Old Sol as this winter. For the record there were 18 days this month when it snowed and 15 days last month.

In December there was also one day when a mixture of rain and snow fell, this in addition to the number above. There was no snow in November.

The mild spell will continue, for a while at least, according to the forecasters who call for partly cloudy conditions, snow flurries in the mountain areas, not much change in temperature.

TWO NEW CANCER CASES REPORTED

Nineteen patients were recently examined by Dr. R. D. Nash at the Kelowna Consultative Cancer Clinic held at the Kelowna General Hospital.

Two new cases of cancer were reported out of the 19 individuals examined. Another clinic will be held February 21. Those wishing to be examined by Dr. Nash must make appointments through their family physician.

SEWER CHARGE SYSTEM MAY BE CHANGED

Alderman Maurice Meikle Monday night suggested to City Council that the contractor or home builder pay for the sewer connection charge at the same time payment is made for light installation.

Mr. Meikle said in some instances, property changes hands two or three times a year, and the last purchaser eventually finds the sewer connection charge on his tax bill. This system is unpopular, he said, and council agreed the suggestion would be investigated.

LOCAL CHINESE OBSERVE START OF NEW YEAR

Yesterday was New Year's Day for local Chinese who still cling to the traditions of their native land. Among most older Chinese away from China and with all of China's teeming millions, Sunday was the first day of year 4649. Chinese use a lunar calendar, dating back to the time of the first emperor of China.

Locally there were a few private celebrations over the week-end, with many well-known citizens sharing in the festivities. But everything was on a small scale.

The major celebration will come off Friday night in the Dart Con Club.

Chinese divide their years into cycles of 12, giving each a name. The year just ended was the year of the Rabbit, traditionally a year of indecision. Yesterday began the year of Dragon, traditionally a year of peace and prosperity.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE IN FREAK CAR ACCIDENT

Severe aggregate damage was caused shortly before noon yesterday when an auto skidded out of control near Bernard and Richter and crashed into a parked car.

Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Glenmore, was proceeding west at the time when she lost control, the vehicle smashing into the auto of George E. Reid, Kelowna. Another auto, parked in front of the Reid car and belonging to L. E. Marshall, also of Glenmore, also was damaged in the freak accident.

A short time earlier moderate damage was caused to autos driven by John E. Large, Kelowna, and Mordecai Rantucci, Kelowna, when they were in "collisor" at Richter and Lawson, just about a block away from the three-car crash.

Still earlier, at Cedar Creek, two other cars collided, with damage estimated as yet. Drivers were Mrs. R. E. Keane and Peter Barclay, RCMP reported.

REQUIEM MASS HELD FOR LOCAL RESIDENT

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Emilia Aceti, wife of Agostino Aceti, 655 Fuller Avenue, was said this morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie the celebrant. Mrs. Aceti died Wednesday at her home at the age of 44, following a lengthy illness. Burial was in Kelowna Cemetery, under direction of Day's Funeral Service.

The late Mrs. Aceti had been in Kelowna less than four years, coming here direct from her native Italy in 1948 to join her husband who came out several years previously to set up a home in a new land.

Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Emilia Caloni, in Italy; Dalia and Mary at home; her parents and three sisters in Italy, and one sister in Winnipeg.

ICE ON LAKE DISAPPEARS

Ice which formed on Lake Okanagan Thursday and Friday has completely disappeared following the advent of mild weather.

Friday morning ice extended over 150 feet from the shore near the ferry landing.

Pipers Jim Arthur and Alex Harvie led the traditional and colorful "March of the Haggis" to the skirts of bagpipes, a pungent the like of which no other nation could claim.

One of the highlights of any "Burns Night" ceremonies is the toast to the haggis, and William Love Friday night thrilled his listeners with his dissertation. He performed the toast with all the enthusiasm of true Scottish spirit, complete with broad accent, which could not be quite distinguished by this writer, being only a second- or third-hand Scot.

Several girls from the YP and CGIT groups of the church acted as servers for the supper. Assistance in the kitchen was handled by hard-working ladies of the Sons of the Women's Federation.

The after-dinner program got under way with community singing of a few favorite Scottish airs led by Peter Ritchie. Orchestral accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Al-

Packinghouse Union Will Ask For Wage Increase Based On Rise In Living Cost Since May

THE WEATHER

Maximum, minimum and snow-fall (in inches) for the past four days follow:

Jan. 24	25	12	.60
Jan. 25	35	20	Trace
Jan. 26	38	30	
Jan. 27	37	29	

CAR DRIVERS FIND SOUTH ROAD SLIPPERY

Driving conditions between Kelowna and Penticton were hazardous on Sunday. The melting snow packed firmly since the advent of mild weather, and an icy crust formed on the highway. Several cars slipped off the road and ended up in snow banks. No damage was reported.

Motorists were obliged to proceed with extreme caution. It took one local driver over two hours to make the trip from Penticton to Kelowna last night.

Although the road had been sanded by public works crews, motorists found the going tough, particularly on Powers Creek hill and between Peachland and Summerland.

Thieves Steal Novelties

Novelty articles valued at \$50 were stolen sometime over the week-end as a thief or thieves broke into the premises of Okanagan Distributing Co. Ltd., 1135 Ellis Street. Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating.

JACK GORDON NEW AVIATION COUNCIL HEAD

Jack Gordon has been elected chairman of the Kelowna Aviation Council, replacing R. P. "Tiny" Walrod who tendered his resignation to City Council due to pressure of business.

Bill Breen has been appointed secretary, replacing Mr. Gordon. At last Friday's meeting, Ald. R. D. Knox was welcomed as the City Council's new representative. Ald. Knox succeeds Ald. R. F. L. Keller.

Government assistance is one of the demands of the aviation council this year, as extension and development of Ellison Airfield has been slow due to limited finances.

A delegation from the north end of the city met with trustees of School District 23 (Kelowna) to send a petition for a school, preferably an elementary school, but falling that at least a primary school, to be built in or adjacent to the area in which the wartime houses are located.

Nearly 100% of the residents of the area, (only five persons were missed), plus the representatives of two large industrial firms, signed the petition.

It was pointed out that in the area from Hwy Avenue north and Mountain Road south, there are 387 children 12 years of age and under. Of this number 204 are pre-school age. Besides the children now attending school there are enough children between one and five years to fill at least one school room each successive year for the next five years. In two years time, parents stated, there will be enough children to fill two classrooms of grade one pupils.

Parents in the district have been requesting a school for some time. They pointed out to school board officials that in an area which carries its full share of the city's taxes, these children have farther to go to and from school, and more hazards to contend with during their traveling, than children in other sections of the city.

After the petition was formally presented to Ted Adkins, a lengthy discussion took place on the various points which it contained.

Delegates were assured they would be notified in due course of the school board's findings.

UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL PARLEY NEXT THURSDAY

The annual congregational meeting of First United Church will be held Thursday evening, in the church hall, preceded at six o'clock by a pot luck supper.

Negotiations Will Start End Of February

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

PENTICTON—Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLC), will ask for an increase in wages based on the rise in the cost of living since May 1, 1951.

This was decided at a closed session of the FVWU Sunday afternoon following the two-day convention held here over the week-end. The union will ask the negotiating committee of the fruit industry to re-open wage talks under article 13, section 5, of the agreement. It is expected talks will get underway the latter part of February or early March.

The packinghouse workers received their last wage increase in May. It brought the basic wage for male employees up from 77 cents to \$1 an hour, while women received a ten cent an hour wage boost. Present rate for female workers is 75 cents an hour.

The resolution asking for the wage increase was drafted from among 13 originally presented on the salary issue. William Sands, director of organization, this morning stated no contentious issues were discussed at yesterday's closed session, but added that delegates were alarmed over the rising cost of living. Earlier in the convention, it was stated in the joint officers' report that the wage agreement negotiated last year with Canadian Cannery (Western) Ltd. of \$1.10 an hour for men, is the highest basic wage paid in any fruit and vegetable plant in Canada.

Bryan Cooney, of Okanagan Centre, was re-elected president Saturday afternoon. D. R. Leckie, of Kelowna, was again chosen secretary-treasurer while two district vice-presidents, J. H. Chadwick, of Vernon, and O. H. Misner, of Oliver, will again serve on the executive. Louis Burnell, of Summerland, is the only new member on the board, winning out in a close fight over A. R. Hesford.

Highlight of the convention was the expulsion of William Lynch, of Penticton, a member of the rival valley union—United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.). Mr. Lynch was also a member of the FVWU, and it was charged he sold members of the latter union "down the river." He tendered his resignation to the executive Friday afternoon. It is understood Mr. Lynch is now an international representative of the U.P.W.A.

The 48-odd resolutions presented during the two-day session called for improved working conditions; institution of price controls; amendments to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act; reduction in income tax; improvements to the unemployment insurance act; and improvements to the workmen's compensation act.

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution designed to curtail regular office employees working in a packinghouse after they finish their normal working day. It was charged that these people are doing the regular packinghouse employee an injustice, as plant managers do not have to pay over-time wages when there is sufficient help for another shift.

However, one delegate said "some of our own members are the worst offenders," as they go to another packinghouse for a four or five hour shift after they have finished their normal eight hours in another plant.

The original resolution asked the government to enforce a 44-hour week or grant a special permit of 54-hour week, or pay overtime rates. It was finally reworded to the effect "that our negotiating committee do all in its power to discourage this practice and negotiate for higher night shift rates."

At the banquet Saturday evening, A. T. Kobayashi, past secretary-treasurer of the federation, was guest speaker. He called for co-operation and harmony within the industry and stated that growers and packinghouse workers recognize their mutual problems. "That is not an unobtainable goal, but it is a case of working together," he declared. He referred to the recent strike in the lumber industry and said it is unfortunate that in some unions there is a feeling of getting the most out of employers for the least amount of work.

"The whole issue boils down to ignorance and not having the knowledge and understanding," Mr. Kobayashi continued. "It is up to us to erase that feeling, and it is necessary for the public to understand the problems of unions," he said.

"We must always be on our guard. We expect employers to live up to their end of a bargain, and we must do likewise."

BIDS OPENED FOR KELOWNA FERRY WHARF

Tenders for construction of a new ferry landing at Kelowna were opened over the weekend by the Public Works Department.

Four bids were submitted. They were Atlas Construction Co., Kamloops, \$39,305; Fraser River Pile Driving Co., \$31,795; Dominion Construction Co., \$20,880; Interior Contracting Co., \$24,387.

Local Red Cross blood donor clinics have been announced. A coming Westbank-Peachland clinic will be held in Westbank on Monday, March 3; Kelowna clinics will be Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5; while the combined Winfield-Okanagan Centre clinic will be at Winfield on Thursday, March 6.

Declares Social Credit Membership Has Tripled In B.C. In Three Months

"During the past three months, Social Credit membership in British Columbia has tripled. There seems to be more interest everywhere I go."

So Peer V. Paynter, Social Credit organizer for B.C. informed an attentive audience in the Orchard City Club on Friday evening.

The speaker, who is 1st vice-president of the Social Credit Association of Canada, and the British Columbia Social Credit League, is on a speaking and organizational tour of the province.

Mr. Paynter said the four basic principles of Social Credit are:

1. Man is the most important thing on the face of the earth.
2. We must have freedom with security.
3. Government has only one reason to exist and that is to carry out the will of the people.
4. What is humanly possible and desirable, can, and must, be made financially possible.

ALBERTA DEBT

The speaker said that the gross debt of Alberta today is \$27,000,000, whereas B.C.'s, up to March 1951, was \$229,000,000. "And more has been borrowed in British Columbia since," he added.

As for Alberta, the debt has been decreased every year since 1930 when Social Credit took over. A

Liberal government had been in office from 1905 to 1921, and left a debt of \$100,000,000, he said. From 1921 to 1935 the U.P.A. Government reigned. It left an additional debt of \$67,000,000—in all a total debt of \$167,000,000.

Referring to men and principles, Mr. Paynter said Social Credit is primarily concerned with principles. "We are not interested in a man, but adherence to basic principles," he affirmed.

Matter of leadership was thoroughly discussed at a recent board of directors meeting held at Hope, and the following resolution resulted: "Whereas the members of the board very carefully canvassed the provincial political situation and exhaustively discussed the matter of

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Game, Fish Conditions Better Members Told as Rod, Gun Club Looks Back on Favorable Year

HUNTERS fared well during the season; trout-stocking programs augur better fishing conditions; club affairs proved successful from every viewpoint, even with an excess of receipts over expenditures amounting to \$450 on last year's operations.

All this came out Wednesday in the annual reports submitted to the membership by the elected directors of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club. Attendance was sparser than usual, due to bad weather conditions and other attractions coming off on the same night.

Main speakers were Game Commissioner James Cunningham of Vancouver and David A. Munro, national wildlife management officer for this area. (Highlights of their remarks are published in a separate story.)

"Locally the picture on big game is fairly good, better than anticipated a few years ago," reported Bert Chichester, as he urged hunters to pass up the slowly returning white tail deer and give them a chance "to get established here again."

He thought one main reason for the increase in big game in this district was the successful war waged by the game department and individual hunters on predators.

One sad note in the big game report concerned the apparent downward trend in the mountain sheep.

NO LONGER ISOLATED

"This is a sad state of affairs," observed Mr. Chichester. "We can't see much future for our Okanagan bighorns, especially since operations are really going ahead at the coal mine in Short's Creek, with a good road opened far up the once isolated valley."

The chairman of the big game committee also appealed for some measures of consideration and protection for black and brown bears. "As sportsmen, don't let us allow every last one to be trapped or poisoned from the face of the earth. The 1951 season for ducks and geese was one of the best for many years," reported Ron Weeks in the migratory birds report. "One of the main factors pertaining to the general increase of waterfowl has been the filling of Reitswig's slough to a depth of three or four feet from the Glenmore ditch," he said. Another contributory factor was the poisoning of the coyotes.

UPLAND BIRDS BETTER

In his report on upland game birds Mort Paige said the "past season

was a good one in general. Grouse, both blues and willows, were plentiful... Pheasants also were more plentiful than for some years and reports are that there is a very good number coming through this winter."

A high membership was retained, reported Stan Duggan, with an increase of 83 during the year. Membership total at the end of the year was 855, including seven ordinary life memberships and five honorary life members.

Frank Lucas, in his sport fishing report, listed the lakes in this area that had been re-stocked with Kamloops trout during the year. He suggested the club's rearing ponds in East Kelowna be enlarged to produce more fingerlings.

In his capacity as fisheries officer Mr. Lucas found the re-stocking program was proving successful.

Reporting briefly on the Junior Rod and Gun Club formed during the year, Game Warden Don Ellis said some \$55 was turned into the junior club's treasury by young sportsmen cutting Christmas trees.

BREVITY THE PATTERN
President Dan Hill set the pattern of brevity in reports with the shortest of all the major reports. He was enabled to do this through earlier distribution by mail to all the members of a two-page review of the club's activities during 1951.

Secretary Jim Treadgold's report also was condensed.

Treasurer C. B. Porter, referring to a printed financial report, just moved its adoption. Main revenue came from membership fees (\$800) and banquet (\$190).

Heaviest expenditure was donations to the Interior game body

(\$75), Kelowna Film Council (\$10) and the B.C. Game Council (\$235).



Specialty Written for The Courier
By HARRY ECCLES

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Russian press has teamed up with an American Congressman who calmly proposed that Canada be annexed by the United States in return for cash payment by the United States to Britain. As far as Soviet newspaper readers are concerned the fantastic deal is likely to go through anytime.

Moscow newspapers solemnly broke the news to their readers when they got the reports of a speech by the Chicago Republican, Timothy Sheehan, who broached the idea last week. The congressman himself, who has spent several vacations in Toronto and Northern Ontario, professed to be surprised when he was informed that Canada is an independent nation and has been one for years. He said his proposal was "purely exploratory."

Most Canadians took the Sheehan proposal with a grin. Ottawa officials professed amazement and amusement. But if there was any twinkle in the congressman's eye when he presented his bill, it was lost on Soviet readers. Izvestia and Trud, among other Moscow papers said the principal question that remained to be settled was whether Canada would be swallowed whole by one territory or as a group of states.

At Ottawa a senior official of the external affairs department noted such a proposal was "just too darned silly for words." The day when Britain would have to be paid for giving up anything in Canada was long past, an Ontario Liberal member of parliament, Donald Brown, said, "it is fantastic that anyone in Sheehan's position could be so ignorant of Canada's position."

ATLANTIC NAVAL CHIEF
Naval officials at Ottawa said that Canada is "quite content" with the agreement between Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Truman that an American should be appointed over-all commander of the North Atlantic ocean under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Authoritative Canadian sources indicated the Royal Canadian Navy would be assigned an operational responsibility for a huge area, possibly stretching from the Canadian east coast to Iceland. Washington reports said the logical choice for the sea command appears to be Admiral Lynde McCormick, the present commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet.

Churchill's agreement on an American sea commander is believed to have been a concession for the United States promising to send 1,000,000 tons of steel scrap supplies to Britain. In his address to Congress, the British prime minister last week said he had gone to Washington "not for gold, but for steel. The steel request met swift and favorable response, but his suggestion that American troops help guard the Suez Canal area was greeted coldly. Many members of Congress were outspoken in opposition to this proposal.

KOREAN AIR TOLL
United States Air Force officers at Tokyo report the United Nations have lost at least 457 military planes since the start of the war in Korea. In turn, they said 330 Communist planes were destroyed, another 100 probably destroyed and 387 damaged. Most of the Allied losses were due to Communist ground artillery.

The Supreme Allied Commander in Tokyo, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, held top secret talks at Munsan with the chief United Nations negotiators who have been trying for months to get agreement with the Communists on terms of an armistice. Ridgway's conference may result in an Allied move to step up the dragging pace of the armistice negotiations.

WELFARE TEAM TO KOREA
The Canadian Red Cross will provide a team of seven welfare workers for Canadian servicemen in Korea. A joint announcement of this effect was issued by Defence Minister Claxton, who recently visited Korea, and Leopold Macculey of Toronto, chairman of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross.

The Canadian Red Cross workers will spend about a year over there. They will first be attached to the Commonwealth leave centre at Tokyo, doing hospital, canteen and welfare work, aiding Canadian servicemen on leave in Tokyo. Similar work will be carried out in the hospital and reinforcement centre at Kure, Japan.

B.C. COALITION SPLIT
Rumors of dissension between the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in the British Columbia coalition government were confirmed when the coalition split wide apart at Victoria. Premier Byron Johnson, a Liberal, demanded and received the resignation of Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party. Three other Progressive Conservatives then resigned from the cabinet. Anscomb said all Conservative members would cross the floor of the legislature, thereby replacing the C.C.F. as the official opposition.

BONSPLOKE IN MARCH
REVELSTOCK—The Revelstoke Curling Club's annual invitational bonspiel will be held March 10-13 inclusive.

Premier Johnson said the B.C. legislature would meet as scheduled Feb. 10. New elections are expected to be held, possibly in the summer but not probably in September in the legislature is: Lib. 23, P. C. 11, Coalition 3, C.C.F. 8, Ind. 2, and Ind.-Lab. 1.

HARD-HIT CALIFORNIA
California was not a sunny state in the last few days; snowstorms in the north and floods in the south gave the state its worst beating in 14 years.

About a score of persons were killed and damage estimates soared into the millions. Los Angeles had 7.37 inches of rain in three days, worst downpour since the disastrous floods of 1938, and more rain was forecast.

Nearly 1,200 families were evacuated from their homes in the San Fernando valley and other districts around Los Angeles. Snow clogged many mountain roads in the northern areas of the state. The resort town of Big Bear in the San Bernardino mountains was completely isolated.

VERNON FIREMEN RECALL 1951 AS OUTSTANDING

VERNON—An outstanding year for Vernon Fire Department, the purchase of the new \$30,000 Bickle-Seagrave aerial ladder truck; the visit of the B.C. Fire College and Fire Chiefs' Convention, and the 60th anniversary of the department were featured by Fire Chief F. S. Little in his report at the annual meeting of the Fire Department.

The arrival of the ladder truck was one of the most anxiously anticipated occasions for our organization. The demonstration for the public showed the taxpayers that the equipment would do all that was expected from it," Fire Chief Little stated.

He said that the end of last year was a busy time, owing to change-over of equipment alterations necessary to meet local conditions and additional training, but all the firemen co-operated "admirably and without question."

\$40,000 DAMAGE
There were 129 calls last year. Twelve reached the stage where damage was created, with total damage estimated at \$39,364.16, most of which was covered by insurance. The inhalator crew turned out only once.

There were three calls outside the city limits, for which charges were levied. "Goodwill created by the Fire Department in answering these calls made this action worthwhile," the fire chief said.

When you rub in your hand lotion these blustery days, give the cuticle a little extra loving care. Rubbing it will help keep it soft and stimulate the circulation so your nail is stronger and hangnails are less likely to crop up.

Later Migratory Bird Season, With Huns Open, Suggested by Gun Club

Few changes in open seasons and bag limits were recommended by the annual meeting of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club.

One change suggested was in the season for migratory birds (ducks, geese and coots.) The club adopted a motion to open the season in mid-October instead of the first of October as in the past.

Only contentious question in recommending seasons for consideration of the B.C. Game Department for next season's hunting concerned European Partridges. A motion for another closed season was defeated 25-23.

NOT WORRIED ABOUT DEER
An open season on does had considerable support on the floor but when it came to a vote it was decided to leave it up to the department.

Game Commissioner James Cunningham said he didn't think there'd be any change this year.

Despite assurances from the commissioner his department was not worried about the deer crop at the present time, the conservation-minded club members went on record as favoring the same 2 1/2-month season as last year with a bag limit of one.

Commissioner Cunningham intimated there would be a change in the law affecting the placing of the deer tag on the carcass.

Besides recommending no change in elk season or limit, the members urged a winter count be taken. Pheasants were to remain the same. An open season on quail at the same time as pheasants was recommended, with limits of six daily and 24 for the season.

LICENCES UP DOLLAR
With the top of the grouse (Blue and Willow) now reached, the club suggested two weeks more open season (it was four weeks last year) with the same bag limit (eight and 24). Opening in mid-September was favored.

No changes were suggested in the fishing regulations. The game commissioner confirmed reports there would be an increase of \$1 in fishing licences. This came out in the following terse question and answer fashion:

"Are licences going up?"
"Fortunate Canadians"

How fortunate we are to live in the security and freedom of this country. While we are beset by economic ills and fret over inflation and high prices, and labor struggles with capital, there are still many satisfactory aspects to our way of life which can only be a source of envy to those luckless citizens of nations dominated by a Godless materialism. — Elmwood (Man.) Herald.

REVELSTOCK IN MARCH
REVELSTOCK—The Revelstoke Curling Club's annual invitational bonspiel will be held March 10-13 inclusive.

Premier Johnson said the B.C. legislature would meet as scheduled Feb. 10. New elections are expected to be held, possibly in the summer but not probably in September in the legislature is: Lib. 23, P. C. 11, Coalition 3, C.C.F. 8, Ind. 2, and Ind.-Lab. 1.

HARD-HIT CALIFORNIA
California was not a sunny state in the last few days; snowstorms in the north and floods in the south gave the state its worst beating in 14 years.

About a score of persons were killed and damage estimates soared into the millions. Los Angeles had 7.37 inches of rain in three days, worst downpour since the disastrous floods of 1938, and more rain was forecast.

Nearly 1,200 families were evacuated from their homes in the San Fernando valley and other districts around Los Angeles. Snow clogged many mountain roads in the northern areas of the state. The resort town of Big Bear in the San Bernardino mountains was completely isolated.

Local Rod and Gun Club Told More Game Available In B.C. Than Ever Before

THERE is more game in the province today than ever in the history of B.C., Game Commissioner James Cunningham told the annual meeting of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club Wednesday night.

In giving figures to show the tremendous increase in hunters in the past 18 years, the game commissioner added his department was "not worried" about the crop—at the present time, at least.

"But if we find game is becoming scarce, we'll take the necessary steps to protect it, you can count on that," he added.

Figures for non-resident hunters alone proved revealing. Mr. Cunningham said that non-resident licences jumped from 118 in 1933 to 3,400 in 1951, an increase of 2,897 percent. Over the same period there was an increase of 9,000 percent in non-resident trophy fees and a boost of 2,875 taken in the number of trophies taken by non-resident hunters.

SUCCESS RATIO SAME
Despite the prodigious increase in the number of non-resident hunters, the stocks of game have kept pace. He denied the correctness of a statement from the floor that American hunters were "taking all our deer."

Mr. Cunningham cited figures to show that over the past 18 years, the percentage of success was just about the same—close to 74 percent.

B.C. Government revenue last year from non-resident licences and trophy fees amounted to \$362,830. In addition, Mr. Cunningham pointed out, there was a "modest estimate of over \$4,000,000 spent by these hunters in the province."

Earlier the game commissioner had deplored the indiscriminate killing of grizzly bears by cattle and sheep ranchers. He described the grizzly as a scarce item on the continent and a valuable animal to B.C.

LAST REFUGE
"B.C. is the last refuge of the grizzly," he said. There were 104 taken by non-resident hunters last year.

The commissioner also advised that his department had accepted Vernon's invitation to stage the annual B.C. game bodies' convention there. It will be held from May 7-10.

In preliminary remarks before showing the colored outdoors film "Duck Hunters' Dilemma," David A. Munro, national wildlife management officer for this area, complimented the KDRGC for its strength of purpose. The work on Reitswig slough, he said, was the outstanding example of sportsmen's groups going out and doing something.

SWANS FOR PRINCESS
Mr. Munro briefly reviewed steps taken so far to capture six trumpeter swans at Lonesome Lake, in the Bella Coola district, promised by Canada as a gift to Princess Elizabeth at the time of her visit here late last year. The rare swans are intended for a wild fowl reserve in England.

The film showed in clear and entertaining fashion how ever-increasing numbers of hunters and settlers are encroaching on the natural habitat of ducks.



"I thank you, too, for the glimpse you have given me of the greatness of this nation and the even greater future which is within its grasp. I have seen this future in the eyes of hundreds of thousands of your children..."

Princess Elizabeth in her farewell speech to Canadians, St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 11, 1951.

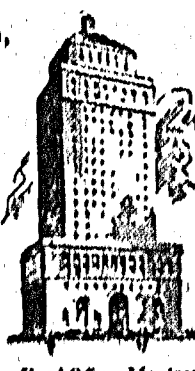
What will his eyes see?

His eyes, so far, have seen little more than his mother's face. Soon they will see further... his home, his school, his town, his province, his country—the Canada that one day will be his.

From year to year, The Royal Bank of Canada's Annual Financial Statement is a measure of Canada's vitality and growth. The figures are cold, as figures must be, but the story they tell is an exciting story, for you and for your children.

Total assets of the Royal Bank have now passed the \$2.5 billion mark, a figure never before reached in Canadian banking history. Total deposits exceed \$2.3 billion, another Canadian record. Interest bearing deposits of nearly \$1,124,000,000—the highest point ever reached by the bank—are an indication of the thrift of Canada's citizens. Loans to Canadian farmers, fishermen, to manufacturers, to firms large and small, and to individuals exceed \$600,000,000.

These impressive figures are more than an index of the Royal Bank's record of accomplishment; they are a clear indication of Canada's economic health, and the scale of opportunity that is ours.



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NOTICE

RUTLAND FIRE PROTECTION

There will be a general meeting of the land owners within the proposed District in the

COMMUNITY HALL

ON

Thursday, January 31st
AT 8 P.M.

BE SURE TO ATTEND AND HAVE
YOUR QUESTIONS READY.

Fruit Union Membership Over 3,000, Parley Told

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

PENTICTON—Membership in the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLF) has increased 300 per cent since the organization was formed more than five years ago.

This was revealed at the sixth annual convention which opened here on Friday. The joint officers' report stated that membership in the Okanagan Valley is now well over the 3,000 mark. Membership when the FFVWU was formed totalled 800. There are now 41 organized plants compared with 17 in 1947.

The report, signed by the president, Brian Cooney, and three vice-presidents, J. H. Chadwick, O. H. Misner, and A. R. Hesford, along with the secretary-treasurer, D. E. Leckie, attacked "raiding tactics" of the rival union, United Packinghouse Workers of America (U.P.W.A.), and severely reprimanded a former member of the vegetable workers' union, William Lynch, Penticton, for "selling us down the river." It is understood that Mr. Lynch has since resigned. He is now employed as an international representative of the CIO.

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

Substantial gains in wages were made in all agreements during the past year, the executive reported, but these increases have since been wiped out through the rising cost of living. "At the present time the rate of \$1.10 per hour for men in the agreement we negotiated last year with the Canadian Cannery (Western) Ltd., is the highest basic wage paid in any fruit and vegetable plant in Canada," the report stated.

The officers said negotiations were hampered "by the dastardly attack made by the United Packinghouse Workers of America, while our negotiating committees were attempting to gain wage increases for our membership."

Due to the short packinghouse season, the past year has been a bad one financially for the membership of the federation. However, it was pointed out the federation must function the year round even if revenue period is cut in half.

"CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER"

Raiding tactics of the UPWA were first launched when the FFVWU and the UPWA convened at a session in Penticton last year when the two unions conferred with a view of protesting the amendments to the hospital insurance act. "Plans were laid in this meeting to start a campaign of slander and lies against our membership and organization," it was charged. It was stated the Labor Relations Board conducted a vote in one of the 28 plants (Penticton Co-operative Growers), ignoring the remainder of the plants. The UPWA was subsequently certified in this plant, but the LRB "has not to this date ever given a reason for this decision, neither is there any known section or regulation of the I.C.A. Act that gives them a reason for such a decision."

The executive also criticized the LRB action in connection with the Canadian Cannery (Western) plant at Penticton, which the UPWA also attacked.

claims is the bargaining agent. The LRB conducted a survey in the plant and 43 percent of the workers eligible to vote cast their ballots in favor of the UPWA.

"To this date the LRB has not advised us of their decision on this case, but we have noticed in the press, in a press release by UPWA, that they are now certified. If this is correct the LRB will have again broken a long standing rule of the labor department—that is, before a union may become certified, they must receive in a vote to ascertain who shall be the bargaining authority, 51 percent of those eligible to vote."

TOO INFLUENTIAL

The executive expressed the opinion that in view of "this unsavory situation, your executive can only come to one conclusion . . . that the FFVWU has become too strong and influential and the time has come to apply the old 'divide the rule' policy in order to stop our progress. To this line of thought the LRB of B.C. played a leading role in their actions during the past year."

Despite these "raiding tactics," the executive said there has been a desire on the part of the FFVWU membership to end behind the organization and "drive the UPWA out of this valley entirely." The federation will continue to grow on the policy "that only the membership of our organization, through their elected delegates, will decide the policy to be followed," the report stated.

Commenting on the industry-wide agreement with the BCFGA, the executive expressed the opinion that the wage agreement should be opened under the extraordinary conditions clause, as it is obvious that a 20-point rise in the cost of living in the last year is "an extraordinary condition and does not need further comment."

In conclusion the report stated: "It is our sincere hope that in the trying times that may be ahead, that every member weigh each problem that arises not with the idea of promoting our federation to greater heights of service. This federation will continue the policy in which it was formed, that is, it will take dictation from no one but its members. People who have attempted to break this principle and policy have followed from our inception have come and gone; their names and that of one William Lynch will be lost in oblivion while the spirit of freedom will remain as a guiding light to our federation."

SQUADRON ORDERS

By Major D. G. Balsillie, O.C.

"B" Squadron

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DRAGOONS

(6th Recce Regt.)

Last Order No. 2. This Order No. 3, 23 January, 1952.

DUTIES:

Orderly Officer for the week ending 2 Feb., 1952: Lieut. H. M. Jansen. Next for duty: O/C A. E. Oswell.

Orderly Sgt. for the week ending 2 Feb., 1952: Sgt. Tanner, L. H. Next for duty: Sgt. Burch, A. H.

PARADES:

Tuesday, 29th January, 1952, 1930 hrs. Instructors and recruits.

Wednesday, 24th January 1952, 1930 hrs. All ranks.

TRAINING PROGRAM:

Tuesday—As per Syllabus.

Wednesday—As per Technical Syllabus.

DRESS:

Battle Dress, Anklets, Web Belt.

RECRUITING:

Squadron Orderly Room is open every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 1930 hrs. to 2100 hrs. for recruiting for the Reserve Force.

D. G. BALSILLIE, MAJOR O.C. "B" Squadron

LONG RAILWAY RECORD

SASKATOON—Locomotive engineer M. G. Handlen ended 41 years of railroading when he brought a passenger train in from Humboldt recently. He started as a wiper in the C.N.R. shops at Rainy River, Ont., in 1910.

NOTICE

The Kelowna Sawmill Co. Ltd. will be closed ALL DAY Wednesday—January 30th—for stock taking.

THESE DEER ARE MOOCHERS—FOR TOBACCO



STOP OFF AT the Clearview turkey farm near Preston, Ont., and you will be met by a herd of deer. And unless you know what's coming, one of them will grab a packet of cigarettes or cigar from your pocket. Chewing tobacco is the only vice the deer have developed, Irvin Fromm, owner of the farm, says. The

deer, picked up as tiny fawns, were bottle-raised by the three Fromm children (left to right), Nancy 10; Ellen 8, and Carol 4. They love to romp with the children, and display none of the deer's usual aloofness in the presence of strangers.

—Central Press Canadian

BCFGA President Urges Unity In Fruit Industry

(By Courier Staff Reporter)

PENTICTON—Belief the time has come when packinghouse workers in the fruit industry must work hand-in-hand with fruit growers, and those closely connected with the industry must look to the future with a "compromise" outlook, was expressed by Art Garrish, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association at the sixth annual convention of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions (TLF) held here over the week-end.

Mr. Garrish commended the union on the progress it has made in cementing firm relationships with the packinghouse workers in the Okanagan Valley. At the same time he pointed out that the growers' product would be nullified were it not for careful handling in the marketing of the produce.

At the opening of the three-day session Friday afternoon, Mayor W. A. Rathbun, of Penticton, said unions are playing a more important role in the Canadian economy. "It is the protection of our way of life, and so it is more important that your leaders should be trained for the positions they hold," he said.

In conclusion, Mayor Rathbun said: "Whatever your deliberations may be, remember they will affect everyone in the Okanagan Valley. If you make mistakes, everyone will suffer. Those mistakes will be yours."

BEST IN CANADA

M. P. Finnelly, M.L.A. (Similkameen), declared that in spite of the fact the Coalition government had fallen by the wayside, it was no excuse for not adopting amendments to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Act, the Workmen's Compensation Act, and the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act. Mr. Finnelly said the labor movement is looking all-too-forward that action be taken in this regard, and he saw no reason why these amendments should not be carried out despite the break-up of the Liberal-Conservative Coalition. He charged that B.C. has the best labor legislation of any province in Canada.

Referring to agricultural producing areas of the Okanagan, Mr. Finnelly predicted the South Okanagan would outstrip other centres in the future. He said that the South Okanagan today is producing 45 percent of apples; 96 percent peaches; 20 percent prunes; 91 percent pears; 89 percent apricots; 81 percent cranberries; 91 percent cherries; and 86 percent plums.

Brian Cooney, president of the FFVWU, stated the FFVWU "welcomes the unity with any organization which will work as trade unionists." Referring to proposed changes in the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, Mr. Cooney said: "I for one believe the proper place for the proposed changes is on the

floor of the legislature, and not on a political platform and I think this organization should work toward this end."

BENEFIT AS A WHOLE

F. L. Fitzpatrick, president of the Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association, stressed the necessity of harmony between the industry and the labor movement.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said the time is "not so far away" when representatives must sit around a round table and discuss the problems facing both growers and packinghouse workers, to see what can be done about the situation so that growers and packinghouse workers can benefit as a whole.

"Hold together and stand behind the leaders who have been behind you," warned Mr. Fitzpatrick's parting words.

In reviewing the fruit industry, BCFGA president Art Garrish said that out of all phases of agriculture, in the fruit industry there is an apparent conflict of interest between producers on the land and those who prepare the produce for market.

"The grower has learned by long and painful experience there is little room in this industry for the sub-marginal producer or for the producer, who, due to location or other factors, has a basically uneconomical operation. He has learned that only by the use of up-to-date methods in pruning, spraying, fertilizing, irrigating, thinning and picking, can he hope to achieve economical production of the greatest quantity of quality fruit per acre."

CAN'T IGNORE QUALITY

"If there ever was a time in this industry when a grower could get by with low production and low quality, that time is gone and it will never come back. The grower knows the importance of picking at proper maturity and of careful handling up to the time of arrival at the packinghouse," Mr. Garrish continued.

Referring to the price of fruit Mr. Garrish had this to say: "I do not believe that the consumer has reached the limit of his ability to pay for our produce, for it has been demonstrated time and again that in terms of the purchasing power of the dollar and in terms of the hours of work necessary to secure that dollar as compared with pre-war times, the consumer is getting an excellent bargain in almost all agricultural produce, and particularly in ours."

In conclusion, Mr. Garrish said much can yet be done to improve the efficiency and economy of packinghouse operations. "Unless the grower can see where his interest is protected and can catch at least a glimpse of what the future

INVESTMENT DIARY

The following information is supplied to us each week by Okanagan Investments Ltd. of Kelowna.

MARKET AVERAGES: Bracketed figures indicate change from January 17th to January 24th, 1952.

	TORONTO	NEW YORK
Industrials	340.71—(24)	273.00+ (1.20)
Utilities	81.20+ (13)	49.00+ (1.20)
Gold		
100.24+ (1.05)		

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

	Rate	Payable	Ex-dividend
Anglo-Canadian Tel. Pfd.	.50 1/2	Jan. 1	Jan. 31
Argus Corp. Ltd. Pfd.	1.12 1/2	Mar. 1	Jan. 31
Argus Corp. Ltd. Com.	.25	Mar. 1	Jan. 31
Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. Pfd.	.25	Mar. 1	Feb. 6
Burns & Co. Ltd. Cl. A.	1.50	Jan. 20	Jan. 8
Burns & Co. Ltd. Cl. B.	.50	Jan. 20	Jan. 8
Canadian Breweries	.25	Apr. 1	Feb. 28
Anglo-Can. Pulp & Paper Mills Com.	.50	Apr. 7	Mar. 15
Fraser Company Ltd. Com.	.75	Jan. 28	Dec. 29, 51
East Sullivan Mines	.25	Apr. 1	Feb. 13
The Bank of Nova Scotia Com.	.40	Feb. 15	Dec. 31, 51
Dome Mines Ltd. Com.	.17 1/2	Jan. 30	Dec. 31, 51
Enam. & Heat. Products Ltd. Com.	.10	Jan. 31	Dec. 31, 51
Goodyear Tire, Pfd.	.50	Jan. 31	Jan. 9
Reeves MacDonald Mines Ltd. Com.	.25	Feb. 15	Jan. 24
Cockshutt Farm Equipment, Com.	.25	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Gyp. Lime & Alab. (Can) Com.	.80	Mar. 1	Feb. 1
Massey-Harris Co. Ltd. Com.	.15	Mar. 15	Feb. 13
Shawinigan Water & P. Co. Com.	.30	Feb. 25	Jan. 13
How. Smith Paper Mills Ltd. Pfd.	.50	Jan. 30	Dec. 31
How. Smith Paper Mills Ltd. Com.	.25	Jan. 30	Dec. 31
United Corporations Ltd. Cl. B.	.70	Feb. 29	Jan. 31
West. Canada Breweries Ltd. Com.	.25	Mar. 1	Jan. 31

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES: Dated July 15th, 1944—redeemable January 15th, 1952.



Specially Written for The Courier

By H. L. JONES

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA—Ottawa, now counted among the important capitals of the world, has come to take visits by high personages in its stride. But it had a visitor it will long remember when Mr. Churchill, Britain's grand old warrior, was in town for five days.

It wasn't his first visit. He was here 10 years ago almost to the week when Ottawa was smaller and not so important. But Ottavians who turned out to cheer him and call his name everywhere he went, concluded he hasn't changed much.

Mr. Churchill's visit was partly business, partly social. He came to the capital from his conference in Washington with President Truman, held private conversations with Prime Minister St. Laurent, then had a full-dress, 105-minute meeting with the full Canadian cabinet, with several of his own key ministers, including foreign secretary Anthony Eden sitting in.

The 77-year-old Prime Minister gave the Canadian cabinet his personal appraisal of the world situation and reported on his Washington talks. A communique following this cabinet session said the talks ranged over the world picture with particular emphasis on the North Atlantic Council and that both sides had "complete understanding" on all problems.

Mr. Churchill makes his headquarters wherever he happens to be, and the sudden arrival here of Sir Gerald Templer, head of the eastern military command in Britain and a military intelligence expert, was followed by appointment of Templer as British High Commissioner in Malaya.

Sir Gerald succeeds Sir Henry Gurney, killed by terrorists in Malaya some weeks ago. In Malaya, Sir Gerald will lead a stepped-up British campaign against the Communists there. This points up Britain's concern over the possibility of a new Communist push in south-eastern Asia, a problem that Mr. Churchill took up with President Truman in Washington.

HISTORIC FUNCTION

The climax to Mr. Churchill's visit came when he addressed assembled members of parliament, diplomats and other high officials at a glittering state dinner. Here he sparkled with the Churchillian rhetoric of old.

He said Britain stands with the United States, with the European army and its possible German elements under the supreme N.A.T.O. command, "ready to face whatever aggression may fall upon us."

He deplored the fact "peace does not sit untroubled in her vineyard" six years after the end of the war. But this time the Allies were united from the start. Peering into the

future, Mr. Churchill said "no one can predict with certainty what will happen." Then in perhaps his most eloquent passage, he said:

"I claim here, in Ottawa, that in our gathering tonight we make a valiant, and, I believe, unconquerable assertion of the spirit of our combined identity and survival. We have surmounted all the perils and endured all the agonies of the past. We shall provide against and thus prevail over the dangers and problems of the future—without loss of sacrifice, grudge no toil, seek no sordid gain, fear no foe."

"All will be well. We have, I believe, within us the life strength and guiding light by which the tormented world around us may find its harbor of safety—after a storm, beaten voyage."

Mr. Churchill left to return to Washington where he addressed Congress. He went with a tear in his eye and dramatic passages on his lips. He was obviously deeply moved by the event at the station.

He made three appearances on the rear platform of his train. Like an aging prophet he stood with hand upraised in the V-sign and said: "Let Canada go forward into her great future. I am not going to say goodbye, I am going to say Au Revoir."

CIVILIAN DEFENCE

The government is stepping up preparations for defence of the civilian population in case of attack, or other types of attack. It announced last week that it is stockpiling \$2,250,000 worth of essential and scarce medical supplies in strategic points near potential target areas in Canada.

The stockpiling is to start at once and supplies may include blood products and plasma substitutes and drugs to be used in chemical and biological attacks.

The sudden move to press ahead with civil defence planning—a target for some criticism—is expected to spark a bigger drive by provincial and municipal governments to help provide the services to deal with civilian casualties should war come to Canada.



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VERNON 7, KELOWNA 2

There's something about the number FIVE that has a mysterious and sometimes ominous meaning for the Kelowna Packers.

In their league games to date the figure FIVE crops up in 15 of them, with the Packers stopping there most of the time. In addition the Packers have played in four games in which the combined score totalled FIVE.

Twice now the Orchard City crew of Phil Hergesheimer has won FIVE in a row—but that's as far as they got.

But it was fatigue more than superstition that caused the Packers to drop their first game to Vernon on the Kelowna pond (Thursday night). A red hot Vernon crew made no mistake as they handed the homesters a 7-2 defeat for their worst loss of the season—the first

time beaten by FIVE (or more) goals.

FATAL FIRST MINUTES

Catching the Packers just after a rough trip home from Kamloops that very morning and unleashing a whirlwind attack, the Canadians rammed in two goals in a minute and a half from the opening whistle to bewilder the Kelowna lads.

The game was won right there, for the heavier Vernonites never let up and Packers never got into high gear or looked like the team that had hung up victory number FIVE in a row at the expense of the Elks the night before.

Even when holding the man advantage, which they did FIVE times for a total of 10 minutes, the Packers were so badly disorganized they were unable to solve Vernon's stonewall defence to get a power play rolling.

Cliff Dobson was singularly effective in the Vernon goal, turning aside 27 shots. Roy McMeekin had 32 to handle.

BRUTAL AND ABUSIVE

The recently avowed policy of loosening up on the whistle-toting had the effect of producing a fast-stepping (when it wasn't sloppy) encounter, but brutal and abusive.

If referees had been clamping down on infractions the way they did over a week ago, the same game would have seen double the penalties. As it was there were nine, including two majors, with seven of the penalties going to Vernon.

It feeling evident from the start with so much at stake, finally erupted in the third period when Alex Ritson and Frank Kuly squared off for a gloves-off bout with a few telling blows landed. From the sidelines it appeared that Ritson had a slight edge in the exchange.

Both cooled off for FIVE minutes. Second earlier Ritson and Howie Amundrud came close to open warfare, but they were separated by teammates and referees and left in the game.

FROZEN FLURRIES—BILL TARNOW AND CHING DHEERE, two of the most effective men on the ice, both got three points to top all comers. Between them, along with centreman DICK MILFORD, they accounted for three of VERNON'S goals.

Tarnow's second goal proved to be the winner.

JOE KAISER was the PACKERS' spark, getting their first goal and driving hard all night. Also improved were JIM LOWE and WARNER (BO) CARLSON.

During one hectic session around the KELOWNA fortress late in the second CANADIANS peppered the rubber at ROY MCMEEKIN FIVE times, bang, bang, bang, bang! Just like that. The last one got McMeekin on an unprotected spot, just above the knee, raising a big bruise.

Playing-coach HERGESHEIMER started seeking a winning combination in the second period, putting FRANK HOSKINS on the line with MIKE DASKI and BRIAN ROCHE and MIKE DURBAN with himself and STU ROBERTSON.

Attendance was 1,200.

First period—1, Vernon, Tarnow (Dheere) 1:10; 2, Vernon, Dheere (Milford, Tarnow) 1:31; 3, Kelowna, Kaiser (Lowe) 18:32; 4, Vernon, Ritson (Andrews, Lucchini) 19:39. Penalties: Watt.

Second period—5, Vernon, Tarnow (Dheere, Milford) 12:03; 6, Kelowna, Daski (Hoskins, Roche) 17:28; 7, Vernon, Wallington (Jakes, Gikas) 18:02. Penalties: Watt (2).

Packers Even Series Via Impressive 8-4 Drubbing

VERNON 4, KELOWNA 8

A band of Kelowna Packers, playing the game they are capable of, trimmed the Vernon Canadians 8-4 here Friday night to deadlock the pre-playoff warmup and second place in the OSAHL standings again.

These are the two teams that are expected to meet in the forthcoming semi-finals and many observers felt this three-games-in-as-many-nights series would give a fair indication of the strength of these two clubs during the playoffs.

Certainly they can be counted on to twist just about every emotion known to hockey followers in the Central Okanagan.

The Packers gave ample testimony they were not the same fellows who succumbed to the Canucks 7-2 the night before. They were almost different from the team of the night before as winters are here and on the Prairies.

Four unanswered goals in the first half of the second period, as the Packers caught fire and could not be extinguished proved to be the turning point in Friday's bruising battle. The outcome was clinched in the third when the homesters rapped in three more goals while holding the Vernonites scoreless.

When it was all over some of the Vernon fans were wondering if a saliva test should be demanded, the Packers skated so vigorously, and checked so ferociously. To top it all off, the way Kelowna's defence formation held the line made up for all shortcomings in the past, and then some.

FIGURE IN FOUR GOALS

It was the trio of Phil Hergesheimer, Stu Robertson and Frank Hoskins that carried the mail for the winners. They figured in four of their eight goals, with Hergesheimer and Robertson both getting two.

Robertson and Hergesheimer are in line now for Eaton hats. Stu added two assists and Phil garnered one to qualify for the three points required.

The Canadians, largely on the strength of a margin of play in the first period, were ahead only once: 2-1 at the end of the first. Then came the uprising as the Packers went pass-happy for four straight goals and missed a couple more working combination past the useful stage.

Canucks began to make Kelowna's one-time comfortable lead look a bit insecure late in the second when they scored twice, the second coming the early time Kelowna was coming through a penalty.

Middleton was serving a hooking penalty when Andrews made it 5-4.

CLINCHED IN THIRD

However early in the third Brian Roche banged the puck past Cliff Dobson during one of the frequent pileups at the Vernon end in that period to clinch the verdict.

Gikas.

Third period—8, Vernon, Stecyk, 3:59; 9, Vernon, Andrews (Ritson) 13:31. Penalties: Gikas, Lane, Kuly (major), Ritson (major).

Referees: K. Stewart, J. Ursaki.

FOUR-POINT SHOW



GAINING MOMENTUM

is the relentlessly hard-driving Stu Robertson as he starts making points for those he missed at the start of the season. The peppery centreman got two goals and two assists Friday as the Packers thumped Canadians 8-4.

Canadians In Rubber Win, 2-1

Kelowna 1, Vernon 2

Vernon Canadians today hold second place in the OSAHL standings by two points over Kelowna Packers by virtue of their 2-1 victory at Vernon Saturday in the rubber match of three meetings in as many nights.

Vernon arena, was playoff brand all the way with some of the finest hockey seen there in some time.

Were it not that both teams were tired, it would have been even better. For Kelowna, it was the fourth game in as many nights; for Canucks their third without a rest.

Both teams had close-in tries in the first period as Cliff Dobson and Roy McMeekin performed in spectacular fashion. Bo Carlson backhanded a shot from a few feet out only to have Dobson stop it while Bing Merluk had at least two tries from the crease but McMeekin got in the way.

HERGESHEIMER SCORES

Stu Robertson stole the puck from Doug Lane for the opening goal of the game. He circled the net and flipped the puck to Phil Hergesheimer who made no mistake from close range at 12:05 of the second period. Andrews' tying goal came nearly six minutes later. Jakes broke away in the dying moments of the period only to have McMeekin outguess him. Andrews' draws (Stecyk) 11:51. Penalties: game winner came near the half-Watt, Milford, Penner.

Packers actually put the puck in the Vernon net just before Vernon's second goal but it was ruled out as being kicked in.

Sidelined with a sore chest was Joe Kaiser of the Packers. Jim Hanson was the fifth defenceman Saturday, sitting the game out.

Packers outshot Vernon 27-17 during the night.

First period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Gikas, H. Amundrud.

Second period—1, Kelowna, Hergesheimer (Robertson) 12:05; 2, Vernon, Andrews (Lucchini, Stecyk) 17:37. Penalties: Lane, Daski.

Third period—3, Vernon, Amundrud (Stecyk) 11:51. Penalties: Watt, Milford, Penner.

KELOWNA BOARD OF TRADE

46th Annual Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1952, at 6.15 p.m.

Royal Anne Hotel

AGENDA:

- (a) Election of Officers.
- (b) Annual Reports

Each member is urged to bring a prospective member.

THOS. R. HILL, Secretary.

Those unable to attend please phone 194.

The RITZ

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OKANAGAN INVESTMENTS LTD.

Dividend No. 79

Notice is hereby given that an interim dividend of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per share has been declared payable on January 31st, 1952 to shareholders of record at the close of business on January 15th, 1952.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

GORDON BENNETT, Secretary.

Kelowna, B.C., January 22nd, 1952.

TRY COURIER CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION HOCKEY FANS!

Especially Parents.

TUESDAY'S MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT WILL BE FREE!

No Charge Whatsoever!

THREE BIG GAMES

(Two Midget, One Juvenile)

Come and support your sons, brothers and friends.

The Stars of Tomorrow want YOU there.

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1. Each year, life insurance provides many thousands of Canadians with money to meet some of their most important needs. Last year, life insurance companies paid out \$240 million in benefits to Canadians.
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A REPORT FROM THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA AND THEIR REPRESENTATIVES

(L-105)D

OKANAGAN SKI ZONE LAURELS TO BE DECIDED HERE SUNDAY

Okanagan ski champions in slalom and downhill will be decided here Sunday (Feb. 1st) at the first half of the championships of the revived valley zone. Best plankers of Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Oliver clubs will be vying for the laurels.

The zone's jumping and cross-country titles go on the line at Penticton the following Sunday.

Local enthusiasts report conditions at the local bowl better than at any time since Black Mountain became the playground of city and district skiers. More than three feet of snow on top with a good road up augurs an ideal meet.

The road will be plowed out again this week to assure the easiest access possible. Art Lander, Jr., heads the Kelowna Ski Club committee making preparations for Sunday's do. Walter Powell of Summerland will be the official referee for both meets (here and in Penticton a week later).

WRESTLING CARD DRAWS DESPITE COLD WEATHER

The mat mastodons made their return to the local sports diet Wednesday with some 300 ardent followers turning out in spite of cold and a heavy snowfall.

In the pleasing lightweight opener, Lionel Hankin of Vancouver caught Benny Blake of Edmonton with a flip head scissor to take the one-fall bout after 17 minutes.

A switch in plans saw what was billed as the main event come off in the semi-windup spot with Chet Thunderbird of Kelowna and George Strickland of two straight falls.

The 210-pound Vancouver Island Indian broke Strickland's arm scissors to pin him first after 27 minutes.

CURLING DRAW

Tuesday, Jan. 29

7:30 p.m.—Johnson vs. Brownlee; Harvey vs. Armstrong; Marshall vs. Campbell; Lander vs. Debb.

9:30 p.m.—H. Smith vs. Newby; Whitman vs. Thomson; Perry vs. Minette; O. Brownlee vs. Borland.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

6:30 p.m.—E. Smith vs. MacPhail; Stevenson vs. Ennis; Wilg vs. Pieper; Willis vs. Jones.

8:45 p.m.—Sanders vs. Whyte; Olerich vs. McKeeking; Bourque vs. Bostock; Minette vs. C. Lipsett.

Thursday, Jan. 31

7:30 p.m.—N. Brownlee vs. G. Brownlee; Borland vs. Balner; Johnston vs. Morrison; Campbell vs. Buchanan.

9:30 p.m.—Cowley vs. O. Brownlee; Kristjanson vs. Doell; Grant vs. Cmolik; Johnson vs. Clow.

Friday, Feb. 1

7:30 p.m.—Stevenson vs. Olerich; E. Smith vs. Armstrong; Fox vs. Crosby; Marshall vs. Darroch.

9:30 p.m.—Newby vs. Lander; Perry vs. Meyer; C. Lipsett vs. Dooley; G. Lipsett vs. Harvey.

OWLS—Wien 13, Lofting 7, Greenaway 6, McKenzie, Tait, Scantland 2, Serwa, Schommer 2, Uyeama 5, Butcher 18, Marr 4, Total 87.

LAKERS—Weddell, Smeeth 8, Hampson 2, Bush, Anderson 4, Lennie, Sato 1, Wurst, Total 16.

FLYERS—Hayward 12, Gee 18, Capozzi 4, Stewart 6, Tostenson 4, Total 44.

KLOWNS—Kane 6, Lansdowne, Bogness 3, Ritchie 4, Bennett 2, Giordano 8, Foster 1, Total 26.

BIG SEVEN

	FG	FT	Pts
Kane, Klowns	21	6	48
Wien, Owls	17	12	48
Butcher, Owls	10	5	43
Gee, Flyers	10	4	30
Anderson, Lakers	10	3	35
Hayward, Flyers	15	2	32
Gillard, Rutland	14	4	32

League Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Owls	4	3	1	0	102
Flyers	4	3	1	0	102
Lakers	4	2	2	0	102
Rutland	4	1	3	0	133
Klowns	4	1	3	0	107

V'S SCUTTLED BY ELKS 8-3

PENTICTON 3, KAMLOOPS 8

(Special to The Kelowna Courier)

KAMLOOPS — Andy Clovechok scored a hat-trick as the Kamloops Elks hung 8-3 defeat on the Penticton V's in an OSAHL fixture here Saturday. The V's stayed with the front-running Elks for two periods only to have them break out with four goals in the final frame to win going away.

Though there was actually nothing at stake in the final outcome, it was a good hockey game, play was fast and clean with many close calls around both nets.

First period—1, Kamloops, Stein (Carlson, Hryciuk) 9:02; 2, Kamloops, Millard (Bathgate, Terry) 14:37. Penalties: Warwick, Hryciuk.

Second period—3, Penticton, Schmidt (Warwick) 4:20; 4, Penticton, Davison (Warwick, Kilburn) 14:51; 5, Kamloops, Clovechok (Hoskins) 17:13; 6, Penticton, Schmidt (Carlson, Stein) 19:21. Penalties: Wilson, Johnson, Fleming.

Third period—2, Kamloops, Jackson (Fleming, Hryciuk) 6:21; 3, Kamloops, Stein (Brown, Carlson) 11:00; 4, Clovechok (Stein) 14:47; 5, Kamloops, Clovechok (Bathgate) 15:23. Penalties: Schmidt, Lewasey.

Referees: A. Smith, A. Swaine.

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MEN!

Consult the Mobile Recruiting Officer at the Legion Hall in KELOWNA between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on January 28th and 29th only.

GIRLS!

The Mobile Recruiting Officer will be glad to tell you, without obligation, of the work and opportunities for girls in the expanding R.C.A.F. Arrangements for interviews are the same as for men.

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Hospital 64
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7 to 8 p.m.

Physicians Pres. Pharmacy

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HOURS:
8 a.m. to 12 midnight

Calendar of Events

This column is published by The
Courier, as a service to the
community in an effort to eliminate
overlapping of meeting dates.

JANUARY

1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31

Tuesday, January 29
Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30
Annual dinner meeting Kelowna
Board of Trade, Royal Anne,
6:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 31
Hockey: Kamloops at Kelowna,
8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 1
Kinsmen, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 2
Hockey: Penitction at Kelowna,
8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 4
Jaycees, 8:00 p.m. at Golf Club,
general meeting; executive
meeting at 6:45.
Glennmore P.T.A.

Tuesday, February 5
Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.

Cyros, 8:15 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 6
A.O.T.S. regular supper meet-
ing, 8:15 p.m.

Glennmore Community Club L.A.
card party.

Hockey: Kimberley at Kelowna,
8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 8
KLT's "Golden Boy," senior
high auditorium.

Saturday, February 9
KLT's "Golden Boy," senior
high auditorium.

Monday, February 11
Parent - Teachers Association
meeting.

Hockey: Kamloops at Kelowna,
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 12
KART, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 14
Lions, 8:00 p.m.

Hockey: Vernon at Kelowna,
8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 15
Kinsmen, 8:30 p.m.

Navy League annual dance,
Canadian Legion Hall.

Monday, February 18
Junior Hospital Auxiliary, 8:00
p.m.

Lady Lions, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19
Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20
A.O.T.S. supper meeting,
8:15 p.m.

Board of Trade dinner meeting
Royal Anne 6:15 p.m.

Glennmore P.T.A. card party.

Friday, February 22
Glennmore P.T.A. film showing,
Annual social evening Knights
of Columbus, St. Joseph's Hall,
Okanagan Valley Musical Festi-
val Ass'n. (Kelowna branch)
concert, high school auditorium.

Saturday, February 23
Hockey: Vernon at Kelowna,
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26
Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27
Glennmore C.C.L.A.

Thursday, February 28
Lions, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 3
Kelowna Parent-Teachers Ass'n.

Tuesday, March 4
Knights of Columbus, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5
A.O.T.S. supper meeting,
8:15 p.m.

Monday, March 10
Kelowna P.T.A., 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 17
Junior Hospital Auxiliary,
Lady Lions, 8:00 p.m.

April 15, 17, 18
B.C. P.T.A. convention in Kel-
owna.

FEBRUARY

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29

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pressing our thanks to the many

known and unknown friends who

rendered us such valuable assist-

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when our home on the K.L.O. road

was destroyed by fire on Sunday,

January 20th. We would also like

to express our appreciation of the

speedy and efficient efforts made on

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Fowler, R.R. 2, Armstrong, B.C. 45-4c

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sories and good repair service. Cy-

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—Leon at Ellis. CAMPBELL'S

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Vernon P-TA Forms Discussion Group

VERNON — The "Pre-School Child" is the slogan under which the Vernon Parent-Teacher's Association discussion group will function. Mrs. Michael Lattey and Mrs. T. A. Thorlakson, members of the P-TA executive, outlined the purpose and procedure of the newly organized group at their first meeting.

Mothers interested in discussing the development phases of the pre-school child will join the group whose meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month, commencing February 4. First topic chosen is "Temper Tantrums; Their Cause and Cure."

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PLEASE NOTICE

Commencing Friday, February 1st, our business will be located at 625 HARVEY AVENUE, in premises formerly occupied by Roth's Dairy. (Near Pope's Studio, Royal Bakery, Rendezvous).

Although we are moving from the Scott Block, Lawrence Avenue our phone number will remain the same.

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BUSINESS... brings many travellers to Kelowna each week. At the Willow Inn while paying one of their regular visits here were Mr. J. C. Hembling, from Penitence, field representative for the CNIB, and R. D. Periton, of the RCAF, Vancouver.

SILVER BLADES PARTY... Members of the staffs of all Kelowna and Vernon banks gathered together at Oyama skating rink Friday night for a gala skating party.

VERNON W.A.... Mrs. Charles Wylie was elected president of the Vernon United Church 225-member Women's Auxiliary, at their recent annual meeting.

IN TOWN... this past week, many of them on business, were these guests at the Willow Inn: Mr. R. Lytman, Mr. B. Reiter, Mr. F. W. Milton, all of Vancouver; Mr. A. Sammon, Penitence; Mr. John H. Kitson, Bear Creek; Mr. J. A. Barker, from Aldergrove, and Mr. H. I. Robinson, from Grand Forks.

TO LEAVE... Rev. Gerald W. Payne, B.A., B.D., has tendered his resignation as minister of Vernon United Church, to be considered at the congregational meeting February 4. Mr. and Mrs. Payne moved to Vernon seven years ago from his former pastorate at Teulon, Manitoba.

WELCOME TO KELOWNA... is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Koch of Vancouver, who have recently moved here. They have been guests at the Royal Anne Hotel, prior to moving into their new home at 1821 Pendozi Street.

FROM THE COAST... are Mr. L. Deither and Mr. H. Taylor, Mr. R. E. Grant, Mr. C. Douth, Mr. A. Wood, and Mr. W. E. Pollock, all of Vancouver, who were guests at the Royal Anne Hotel while paying short visits to the city last week.

PUBLIC HEALTH... official, Mr. B. F. Brown, was a visitor to Kelowna this week from Victoria. He registered at the Royal Anne Hotel.

"SINGING STARS OF TOMORROW"... 1950 winner, Miss Lois Marshall, will be heard in recital at the Penitence United Church Hall on February 6, sponsored by the Penitence Business and Professional Women's Club.

LEFT SATURDAY... Mr. A. Brand left on Saturday, after spending a few days on business in the city. Also registered at the Royal Anne Hotel while here was Mr. M. H. Becker, of Fashion First, Vancouver.

VISITING FRIENDS... in Kelowna this week were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick and their son, from Vancouver, guests at the Royal Anne Hotel.

RETURNED TO OFFICE... Mrs. H. P. Barr was welcomed back to the presidency of the Senior Women's Auxiliary to Penitence Hospital.

OLIVER VISITORS... from the South Okanagan, are Mrs. C. Scott and Miss J. I. Knutsen, guests at the Ellis Lodge while visiting in Kelowna.

FROM THE PRAIRIES... Mr. M. C. Fraser was another visitor in the city this past week, from Edgely, Sask. He stayed at the Ellis Lodge.

OTHER GUESTS... at the Ellis Lodge this week included Mr. J. N. Ross, from Vancouver; Mr. C. L. Ayling, of Port Coultland, and Mr. George Gee, also of Vancouver.

WEEK-END WITH PARENTS... Miss Beverly Ann Young, Kelowna, spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, in Penitence.

OFFICERS INSTALLED... Mrs. Maurice Bird is the newly-elected president of the Evening W.A. of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Penitence.

MOVED TO COAST... Mr. and Mrs. Larry Procter, formerly of 360 West Avenue, have now taken up residence at the coast.

ATTENDING CONVENTION... Mr. W. A. Shilcock left on Thursday for Winnipeg to attend the annual convention of the divisional managers of Investors Syndicate of Canada. He is expected home on Sunday.

FUN IN THE SNOW... Miss Jean Shilcock, Miss Marilyn Sladen, and Miss Marilyn Henderson, were hostesses to a number of the younger set on Saturday night when they enjoyed a sleigh-riding party, returning to the Shilcock home afterwards for refreshments.

"SINGING STARS OF TOMORROW"... 1950 winner, Miss Lois Marshall, will be heard in recital at the Penitence United Church Hall on February 6, sponsored by the Penitence Business and Professional Women's Club.

LEFT SATURDAY... Mr. A. Brand left on Saturday, after spending a few days on business in the city. Also registered at the Royal Anne Hotel while here was Mr. M. H. Becker, of Fashion First, Vancouver.

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NEW ADDRESS... Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinton, who were recently burned out of their home on the KLO Road have now taken up residence in the Glenmore district on the property of R. W. Corner.

SHORT VISIT... in Kelowna was paid this week-end by Miss Agnes MacDonald, who has since returned to her duties on the nursing staff of the Essondale Mental Hospital.

RETURNED TO TRAINING... Miss Jessie McEachern has returned to Victoria to resume her nursing studies at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a month's holiday spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McEachern, of Kelowna.

COLORFUL TOUCHES... Sliced ripe olives are favorites for doling up open-faced tea sandwiches.

CLUB NOTES... The Kinette Club of Kelowna will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Yacht Club at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

P-TA WEDNESDAY STUDY GROUP... Mrs. H. Thorlakson, study group chairman, announced the Kelowna P-TA members who are interested in studying the United Nations will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. McKenzie, 2240 Pendozi Street, Wednesday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

K OF C ANNUAL SOCIAL... The annual social evening of the Knights of Columbus, to which they invite their wives and friends, will be held in St. Joseph's Hall February 22.

JUNIOR HOSPITAL AUXILIARY... The next regular meeting of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Trueman, 351 Glenwood Avenue, February 12.

BORN AT KELOWNA GENERAL HOSPITAL... WITWICK: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witwick, Kelowna, January 24, a son.

ARMBRUSTER: To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armbruster, Rutland, January 25, a son.

KOCE: To Mr. and Mrs. John Koce, Kelowna, January 25, a son.

SLATER: To Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Slater, Kelowna, January 25, a son.

DE PLONTY: To Mr. and Mrs. William De Plonty, Five Bridges, January 26, a son.

AMMONIA TAKES OUT SOAP STAINS... Have you ever found soap stains on your clothing caused by ironing fabrics which haven't been thoroughly rinsed? Here's a tip on how to remove these stains from your pretty rayons.

COOK BEST IN WATER... Lean fish, such as cod, flounder, haddock and perch are best for cooking in water because they are on the firm side after cooking.

FOR MALES ALONE... No females are allowed to enter the promenade of Mount Athos in Greece, site of 20 monasteries of the Greek Orthodox Church.

BUTCH SAYS...... What a joy For a baby boy I find these "Floor Lay Floors" I can slip and slop Slide and drop Those' mushy apple cores.

Ex-Oyama Residents Celebrate Diamond Wedding Anniversary... Childhood sweethearts celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary last Friday in Vernon, when well-known former Oyama residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton, received congratulations from King George and Queen Elizabeth, from Buckingham Palace.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent also wired his congratulations, as did Premier Byron Johnson. Residents of Oyama from 1903 until 1914 when they moved to Vernon to retire, Walter Newton, who is 83, and Mrs. Newton, the former Sarah Jane Vernon, who was 81 on Christmas Day, were married on January 25, 1892, in Bolsover Parish Church, Derbyshire, England.

Canned flax with smooth vanilla ice cream are an unusual taste treat.

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

HOW DID YOUR bedroom look to you this morning when you first opened your eyes? Whether you're a teen-ager, business girl or homemaker, you'll want a cheerful bedroom that suits your needs to a "T". Remember that color holds a high place in decorating because it expresses personality and adds color, character and beauty to a room. Much needed relaxation for tired and jagged spirits is a job for the bedroom, so comfort should be considered when you feel the throes of redecorating coming on.

Helpful Hints for Redecorating

When redecorating keep in mind that the same rules that you apply in dressing yourself to look slimmer or heavier, shorter or taller hold good in dressing a room. Vertical lines lengthen the area they cover, horizontal lines widen. Billowy, ruffled surfaces cover angles and plain dull spots and add beauty. Stiff, striped and checked fabrics make for tailored decoration. Sheer, soft and flower-print materials are more feminine. As for comfort—that's a "must" in even the simplest bedroom. At least one softly cushioned chair, as comfortable a mattress as you can afford, a dressing table with good light and a matching cushioned stool at the right height—all these add to your well-being.

Elegant Bedspread

Now for that final touch of luxury! A lovely bedspread made from a simple crochet pattern will add beauty to your room. Make it in all white, ecru or perhaps a pretty color to harmonize with your room. If you wish directions for making this lovely PINEAPPLE BEDSPREAD, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. 7866-B.

Broadway Play 'Golden Boy' Challenge To Theatre Group

Mix a cast of 17 characters, five required sets, and 12 individual scenes, with the producer-director also cast in a starring role, and you have what might be termed a "jumble"—but in the eyes of members of the Kelowna Little Theatre, this ambitious undertaking is just a lot of fun. What's more it's a challenge to test their abilities to turn out a first-rate performance of a Broadway success play, "Golden Boy."

Written by Clifford Odets, it was first presented at the Belasco Theatre on Broadway on the evening of November 4, 1937. Complexity of the thing made it difficult enough for professionals to produce. The story concerns the boxing business and its effect upon a young man, Joe Bonaparte, who makes a difficult choice of professions. However, in the hands of Kelowna Little Theatre amateurs (amateurs only in the business sense of the word)—"Golden Boy" is receiving professional-like treatment. About four months of preparation will have gone into it when it is presented on the stage of the Senior High School auditorium February 8 and 9.

LEADING ROLES... Cast in the lead role as the "Golden Boy" is one of KLT's youngest thespians, Tony Tozer. His tough but honest manager, Tom Moody, is played by club president Don Haines, while the boxer-musician's father, Mr. Bonaparte, is being portrayed by Bert Johnston. Mr. Johnston also has his hands at the reins of the entire production, assisted by Mrs. Guy DeHart.

Lorna, who describes herself as a "tramp," is being played by another previous performer, Miss Vivian Dooley. Tokio, Joe's trainer, is Jack Hampson, while Marius Kulpers is cast in the role of the comical Mr. Carp. Red Hughes plays Siggie, Joe's loud, noisy, brother-in-law, while Mrs. Red Hughes is cast as Siggie's wife, Anna.

Frank Pitt plays Frank Bonaparte, brother of the "Golden Boy." Phil Golling is cast as Roxy Gottlieb, a typical fight promoter; announcer Rod Walters is another boxer, Pepper White; and George Downey plays the part of Mickey, another trainer.

Other roles find Frank Bishop cast as the cruel gangster, Eddie Fuselli; Cedric Boyer, as Lewis, and Fred Hobson as Drake, two fast-talking newspapermen; Const. J. G. Poole, as Driscoll, and Rev. Marshall, as Barker, two important but short parts.

AMMONIA TAKES OUT SOAP STAINS... Have you ever found soap stains on your clothing caused by ironing fabrics which haven't been thoroughly rinsed? Here's a tip on how to remove these stains from your pretty rayons.

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ANNUAL SALE!

Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion

Regular \$1.25 Size **ONLY 75¢**

Regular \$2.50 Size **only \$1.50**

Use this silken lotion once and you'll never be without it! Helps prevent chapping, helps protect sensitive skin, softens and smooths skin. Even doubles as a make-up base.

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THE KELOWNA LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS

Golden Boy

Clifford Odets' startling exposé of the boxing racket. ... a man's play that no woman will want to miss ... the brilliant Broadway success that made William Holden famous. • A fascinating psychological drama filled with hilarious comedy situations.

Friday and Saturday Feb 8-9 SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Starting Time—8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.00
Tickets from any Kelowna Little Theatre member.
Pick up your Reserved Seats at Browns Prescription Pharmacy.

Proven! for SINUS sufferers Nevo

Fast and continued relief from the agonies of sinusitis

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! OR MONEY REFUNDED

NEVO — another new product of modern research... an easy, reliable way to rapid and continued relief of Sinusitis.

During more than two years of practical testing, NEVO has not once failed to bring rapid and lasting relief to victims of Sinusitis—even in cases of more than ten years' duration.

Many test subjects were chosen for the severity of their conditions—chronic cases of many years' duration, cases which have had recourse to surgical drainage without lasting improvement. Yet, in every case, Nevo has been successful in providing complete relief in less than ten days.

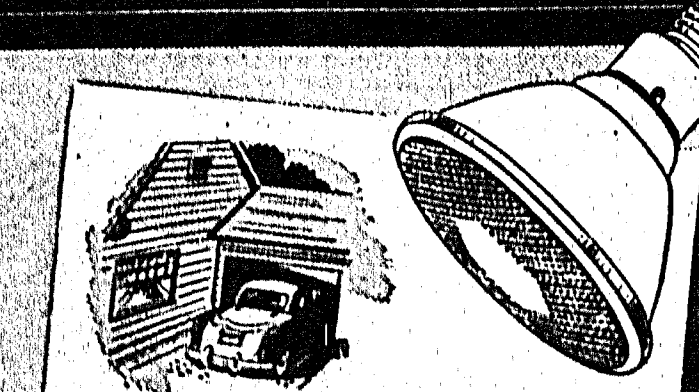
In over two years of research and testing, not one of the test subjects has experienced a recurrence of their sinus "attacks" and accompanying agony.

NEVO contains no harmful drugs—it is safe even for people of delicate health. NEVO is not an opiate or pain killer, but a NATURAL REMEDY for Sinus Infections.



DOCUMENTED CASE HISTORIES AND TESTIMONIALS SUPPLIED ON REQUEST

GENERAL ELECTRIC PROJECTOR FLOODLIGHTS



Convenient light from house to garage

Here's a light that ends those stumbling trips in the dark to and from your garage. The bright, wide beam of a Projector Floodlight lights the path all the way! Easy to install, equipped with built-in reflector. Fits standard sockets. See your G-E Lamp Agent for these Projector Floodlights.

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Canada has 61 ocean-going cargo vessels carrying the flag of the Dominion.

FOR ECZEMA-ITCHING SKIN

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drug store and get an original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated.

The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Itching Toes and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum and other skin troubles. Remember that MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

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SAVING SENSATION OF THE YEAR...

At last, a fast-cutting chain saw that one man can use all day without over-working! The new McCulloch weighs less than 25 pounds, yet develops a full 3 hp.

And look at these features to speed up wood-cutting: automatic clutch, built-in chain oiler, special magneto and kickproof recoil starter for easy starting, optional chains for any type of wood, and McCulloch gasoline engine that operates at any angle.

Take the work out of wood-cutting with a McCulloch 3-25.

4 MODELS 24" blade

AVAILABLE 30" blade

15" bow saw

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VERNON, B.C.

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Parts - Service and Repairs

P-T-A Has Come a Long Way Since Organization Was Formed in 1897

(Editor's note: P-T-A's throughout the province are making plans to celebrate Founder's Day next month. This year will mark the 55th anniversary, as the first organization was organized in Washington, D.C., on February 17, 1897. To acquaint those interested in P-T-A work, The Courier is publishing a feature article written by Constance Spring, public relations chairman of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.)

By CONSTANCE SPRING

When you attend a live Parent-Teacher meeting and listen to reports of work being done and plans for future projects, do you ever wonder a little bit where this whole idea started? So we shall take a glimpse backward to the year 1897 when a couple of courageous American women with vision called together a large group of people interested in education and child welfare.

The meeting was held in Washington, D.C., and many prominent educators and business executives attended. The two courageous ladies who launched the idea, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Wadsworth, were able to propel some of their enthusiasm into the large audience, with the result that a National Organization was set up to promote the welfare of children and youth in the United States.

It was not long until this group had organized associations of parents and teachers in many districts and the "National Congress of Parents and Teachers" began to be recognized as a powerful agent in promotion of child care and youth welfare.

FIRST ORGANIZATION

It was eighteen years later that the idea really took root in Canada, although many groups in different provinces had carried on child welfare programs. The first association to function as a "Parent-Teacher Association" was launched in Craigflower school district in suburban Victoria. It is nice to remember that this Parent-Teacher Association was organized in the oldest district in British Columbia. The old school still stands on the grounds and is preserved as a museum. But the newer building houses the meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association. The Craigflower P-T-A was organized September 8th, 1915, by Mrs. Elsie Lormer, who was elected the first president and in whose memory our Federation has established a Bursary Fund.

At almost the same time two groups were getting under way in Vancouver, one in the Bayview

School and one in King Edward High School, although they did not elect officers until January, 1916. Very soon other associations were organized, and in 1917 a city-wide central organization was formed known as the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Federation. This work soon spread to other parts of the province and in 1922 a Provincial Federation was organized with representatives from districts as far away as Ocean Falls and Kelowna. Other provinces in Canada had also established associations, some known as "Parent-Teacher" and some as "Home and School Clubs." By 1927 it looked as if we were ready for a National Federation, and one was launched with only Nova Scotia, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia having any representation. We have come a long way since then, even if we were to judge our progress by mere weight of numbers, British Columbia with nearly 30,000 members, Canada with 130,000 and the United States with over 5,000,000.

PERSONAL LOYALTIES

But numbers are not everything, and the true picture of our progress is to be seen in the results that have been achieved in the fields of education and child welfare, parent education, and co-operation between home and school leaders. If we live up to the objectives, as laid down in our constitution we could be, and should be, the largest and most powerful organization in the world. Why? Because our approach is universal. Everybody who is grown-up and interested in children, may become a member of a parent-teacher association, irrespective of race, creed, color, religion or politics. These personal loyalties do not enter into the discussions in a parent-teacher group; also because our aims and objectives are indisputable—"to raise the standard of homes and schools," "to promote child study," and a co-operation between parents and teachers. To the end that every child shall have an opportunity to satisfy his physical, mental, moral and social needs.

What may we do as a group? First give each member a clear understanding of the work and methods of our schools. Most parents have been out of school so long that many of the present day methods are unknown to them and therefore not appreciated. So we need to know our schools, and help them carry out these objectives. Then we must act as publicity agents in presenting to the community at large a clear picture of the work and value of our schools. We must endeavor to put our homes on as high a standard as we are asking of our schools. Even the humblest house can be a good home where courtesy, cleanliness, co-operation among members may thrive, where love and understanding prevail, and where each may learn that the good of the group comes before personal desire. We can foster acquaintance between parents and teachers, the two sets of people most vitally interested in developing boys and girls into good citizens. Only by working together can they arrive at this desired goal.

NEED MONEY

Associations sometimes must make a little money to help carry on the many activities for young people in our schools. Even the most generous minded school board cannot hope to keep up with the requirements of schools these days: extra sports material, libraries, art supplies, music supplies, movie projectors and many other things, so the P-T-A steps in and raises money to help the school secure these very necessary requirements. We must remember however, that money-making is not our first or main objective, and must never be given undue attention. Better schools, better homes, better parents, better teachers. These are our aims in striving to build a finer citizenship.

We would not belittle the fact that many dollars have been raised by parent-teacher associations in British Columbia to help supply the ever-growing needs in our schools. Neither would we lose sight of the fact that in some districts the social contacts made at P-T-A meetings afford to members the only opportunity for relaxation and visiting friends. But we do stress the idea that our first objective is to educate parents to be better parents, so that we may secure for all children a fair chance to develop all their abilities, to the end that they may become better citizens. We have been; helping to build a better world where folks may live in peace and comfort, promoting friendship, fidelity and fair play among ourselves and with all nations.

DO NOT INTERFERE

Parent-Teacher Associations never interfere with the internal administration of the school, even though we would expect the school to interfere in the personal conduct of our homes. Any difference of opinion between parent and teacher is a personal matter to be discussed privately; never by a group. We may, however, as parents and teachers, co-operate in seeking better legislation in educational matters, or in assisting other groups in the community toward achievement of any measures that benefit our young people.

Through the years we have, as an organization sponsored many special projects and reforms such as: home economics courses, music, art, vocational guidance, physical education in the schools, etc.; and we have on several occasions carried our request by delegation to highest government authority, with some measure of success. We have campaigned for better reading and library facilities, health measures, and safety education, in which with the operation of a national federation every prov-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be short and must carry the names and address of the writer. A non-deplume may be used if desired, but preference will be given to letters published over the writers' own names.

ABOLISH WARS

Westbank, B.C.

The Editor,

The Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir,—From what I can gather from American broadcast, newspaper and periodicals, I am forced to the following conclusions. American strategy and penmanship has brought forward five hundred and eighty reasons why Russia cannot win a war with the Western Powers.

All of these reasons are backed up to the extent where it would be un-American to contest them. Therefore, we poor relations in the north, who have contributed nothing in Canada is included. We have high hopes of a forward trend in all avenues of education—better schools, even in remote districts; homes where parents study and understand the value of the school and co-operation in promoting an adequate education program for every child.

We must realize that our organization has the greatest possibilities of achieving the highest goals in educational advantages for our junior citizens—if all parents and all teachers—across our Dominion work together toward accomplishment of our objectives. So our aim is to have an association in every school with every parent and every teacher a participating member.

ing in this field save a few delayed broadcasts, can assume that their reasoning is fundamentally sound and thoroughly reliable.

The Russian chess board has only five hundred counter moves, two of which consist of the insignificant alteration in pigmentation of scientist pawns. Therefore it is a foregone conclusion that the war with Russia is in the bag.

Although history proves the pen might, this is the first instance of superior penmanship directing its full force in one direction with such dexterity and wisdom that it has prophesied the outcome of a prophesied war so conclusively that it might as well be thrown out of the human curriculum.

Of course, Russia, being one of the main participants in this displacement of time, should be presented with a list of reasons why she can't win, together with her own version of counter moves. Let the U.N. representative present this case in a businesslike manner, so that it will be promptly vetoed by the Soviet. The war will be thrown out the window. The next two hundred years will be spent in the co-drafting of an armistice in relation to a war that did not occur. Peace in our time gentlemen, you may go home to bed.

Peace presents a far more complex problem than war. Peace leaves a host of warlike people and equipment stranded like fish out of water. Sooner or later they will get itchy for friction and form into those fraternity groups that throw stones at each other to keep in practice. Eventually someone finds himself with a splendid opportunity to bean an opponent and unable to find a stone. The inevitable happens. He scoops a large handful of national mud and flings it. Mud being an awkward substance to control, generally falls equally on the just and unjust. Everyone is involved in a short time and peace gives

way to war. I should like to introduce a bill to parliament that would make war impossible and incidentally get rid of a lot of myth regarding racial superiority.

Here is a rough draft of the bill. 1. To every couple of different racial origin (not more than two generations removed) becoming legally married, the sum of two thousand dollars (or material equivalent thereof) will be granted by the government.

2. To every couple of different skin pigment (which can be traced and classified as through racial ancestry) becoming legally married, the government will pay the sum (or material equivalent thereof) of five thousand dollars.

3. The said parties will be granted a divorce (under the divorce act in force at the time of application) provided they have at least one offspring.

4. All parties complying with this section of the act will be presented with the gold medal, even to the fourth generation. Simple, isn't it? In a few years we have a nation with so many things in common with each other that there is no differential significant enough to cause a rift, even by the cleverest of propagandists. If there is a war they will be rejected from both sides, belonging to neither. They will survive without blemish and sooner or later will constitute the populace of the world.

Now don't tell me that the next war will give the atom treatment to everyone. In that case we have no problem.

H. J. CROWE.

Ancient pastime: Dice-playing has been traced back almost to the beginning of history and there were sharpies even in that era because loaded dice have been unearthed in the ruins of Pompeii.

New Sorrento Ferry Ready by Next April; Will Carry 10 Cars

KAMLOOPS—The Rolfe Bruhn, a ferry capable of transporting 10 cars, or a smaller number of cars and light trucks, will be plying the Shuswap Lake between Sorrento and Scotch Creek after next April.

The ferry was brought down from Francois Lake in sections by the Victoria Machine Depot last October, and refitted and reconstructed at Chase just before Christmas.

The Rolfe Bruhn, too small for the Francois Lake area, has a speed of eight knots.

The old ferry, which ran between Scotch Creek and Sorrento, was termed "lucky" to carry six cars. The landings at Scotch Creek and Sorrento will be rebuilt in their present locations.

The vessel was named after the late Rolfe Bruhn, former minister of public works, and one time member of the legislature for Salmon Arm.

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PHONE 20



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- FRUIT HAULING
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- No job too big or too small.

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CARTAGE

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Don't be Vague... SAY

Haig & Haig

SCOTCH WHISKY

The Oldest Name in Scotch - Famous for 324 Years

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1952's NEWER and MIGHTIER CHEVROLET TRUCKS

give you
THE BEST AND THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

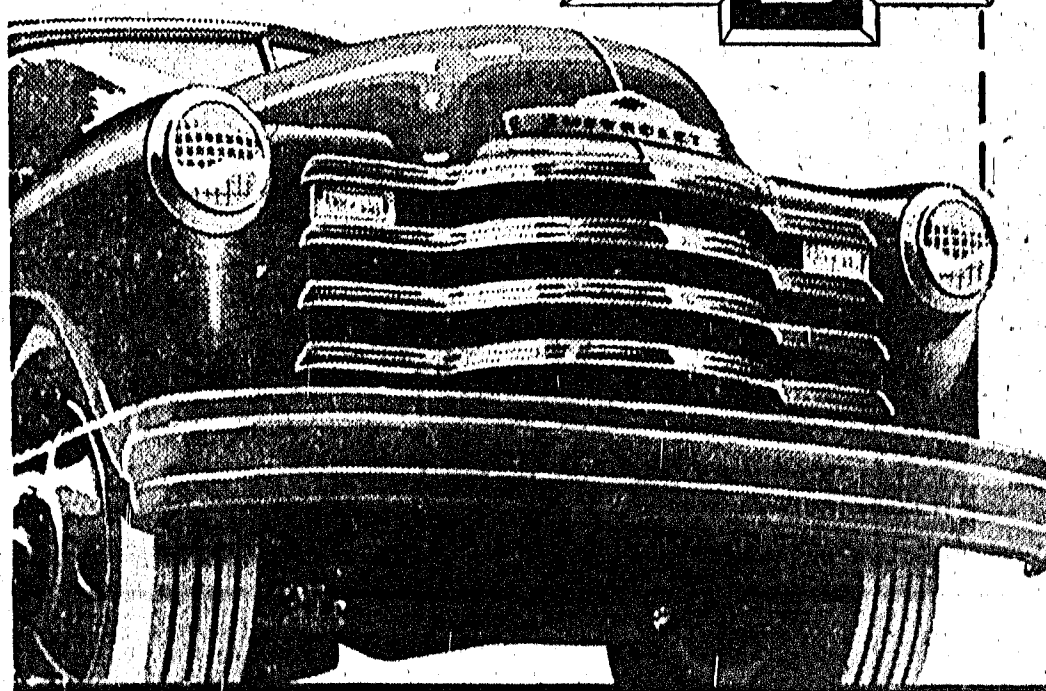
Nineteen-fifty-two brings a new era in Truck Transportation — made possible by Chevrolet engineers! Here, for '52, are more Chevrolet Truck models to choose from than ever before! They'll carry bigger payloads! They'll haul loads faster — powered by the famous valve-in-head Chevrolet engines rated up to 120 horsepower.

It's a fact! Wherever trucks must really earn their way, wherever costs are figured down to the last cent — that's where a 1952 Chevrolet Truck, and only a Chevrolet, fills the bill! That's true whether your job calls for a sedan delivery or an extra-heavy!

See for yourself. Check Chevrolet Trucks point for point — count up the features that make Chevrolet more than ever The Leader! First in value, first in demand, first by far in actual sales!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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Models for every load and purpose

Whatever your trucking needs, there's a Chevrolet truck model suited for your purpose. Whether you're in the market for panel deliveries, cab-over engines, forward controls or any other type, you owe it to yourself to see your Chevrolet truck dealer, that's where you'll find exactly the truck you want.

Complete range of wheelbases and carrying capacities

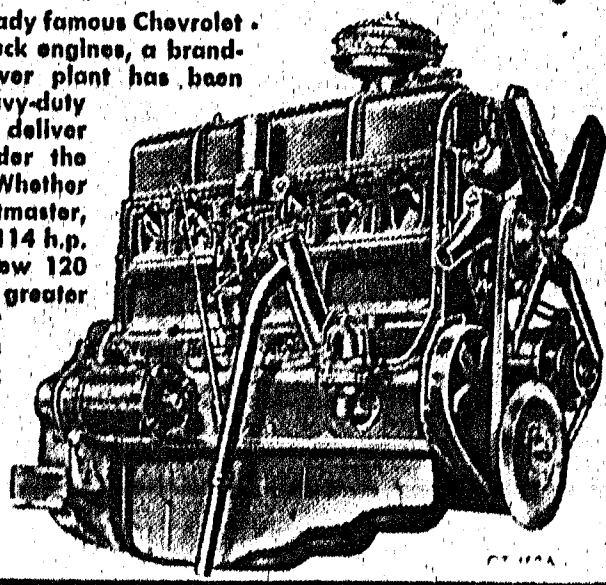
The Chevrolet truck line for '52 offers you a wider choice of wheelbases, ranging right up to 212". Carrying capacities have also been increased to 17,500 lbs. with the 1700 Heavy Duty series. And all this extra payload and carrying capacity is yours at amazingly low cost. No other truck line gives you so much for so little.

Axle capacities for every job

The right axle for any type hauling job — still another reason why the new Chevrolet truck line lets you carry more payload without overloading. Chevrolet truck axles are designed to absorb the shocks and hits caused by rough roads and heavy loads. What's more, they deliver greater pulling power with less engine effort throughout the entire speed range. And there's now a heavier two-speed rear axle available for the Heavy Duty models.

4 great power plants to choose from

To the three already famous Chevrolet valve-in-head truck engines, a brand-new fourth power plant has been added! It's a massive, heavy-duty 120-h.p. engine designed to deliver outstanding performance under the toughest working conditions. Whether you choose the 82 h.p. Thriftmaster, the 105 h.p. Loadmaster, the 114 h.p. Torquemaster or the husky new 120 h.p. engine, you can be sure of greater dependability and greater power-per-gallon from a Chevrolet valve-in-head truck engine.

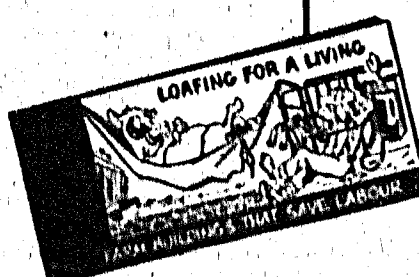


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The "Loafing" or "Pen" type dairy barn is just one of the many recent improvements in farm buildings. You will be looking into new types of buildings, and new ways to arrange present buildings before you go beyond the planning stage of construction or repairs. Modern farm buildings are designed to save labour, protect herd health and lead to greater profits.

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Get a free copy of "LOAFING FOR A LIVING" from your Commerce manager.



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BOXING PARLEY TUESDAY
Re-organizational meeting for the boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting group will take place Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard City Hall (upstairs).

SLEEP TO-NITE
MEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 Drug Stores only or Sedidin, Toronto 2.

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1 DECLARE SOCIAL CRED.

(From Page 1, Col. 8)
A special convention, therefore be it resolved that the question of calling a convention to consider the selection of a provincial leader be left to a more appropriate time.
Mr. Paynter told his audience that Orvis A. Kennedy, national organizer, would be speaking in Kelowna on Feb. 13.
In commenting on the transferable vote, Mr. Paynter, referred to remarks made by James Dwyer, Victoria, which appeared in the Vancouver Sun.
According to an article written by

Mr. Dwyer, "when the alternative vote was first proposed, the idea was that it would enable the coalition to break up and the two old parties to go their separate ways without letting in the CCF."
"It was figured that most Liberals would give their second choice to the Tories and the Tories to the Liberals. And the Liberals thought CCF voters might give them their second choices rather than allow a Tory government to come in."
"But a second look has altered this feeling. With the Social Credit as a factor a lot of voters, whatever their first choices were, might decide to give their second choice to the CCF voters."

LEFT WING PRINCIPLES
Quoting from the CCF News, editorial page, December 19, 1951, the provincial Social Credit organizer said that the article referred to it was necessary for the CCF to go further left in order to maintain their position in the province.
The editorial stated that "probably the most significant aspect of the provincial scene will be the advent of the Social Credit party as a serious challenger for the control of the Legislature."
"It means both the CCF and the Liberals are faced with political decimation, with the Liberals as the official opposition, unless the CCF is prepared to start and maintain an offensive program, and policy that no openly capitalist or pro-capitalist party will dare copy or steal."
Despite the fact that there were several other attractions on in the city that evening, seventy-five turned out to hear the address.

FORMER PRAIRIE RESIDENT DIES
Gustave Lodomez, 536 Sutherland Avenue, a Kelowna resident for the past six years and a retired Prairie farmer, died in hospital here early this morning at the age of 69. He had been in failing health for several weeks.
Funeral service will be held from the Church of The Immaculate Conception Wednesday at 10 a.m., Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie the celebrant of the Requiem Mass. Prayers will be said at the chapel of Day's Funeral Service at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

2 BIRTH OF SCOTLAND'S
(From Page 5, Col. 5)
ed by Mrs. Walter Clark, who paid tribute to the men and thanked Mr. McDougall for his kind remarks. She also admired and appreciated, she said, the great number of poems and tributes written to the lassies by Burns.
Pipers Jim Arthur and Alex Harvie were featured on the program with their bagpipe selection, "The Road to the Isles," followed by the dancing of the "Highland Fling" by Mrs. George Watson.
Dr. John C. Goodfellow, D.D., of Princeton, as guest speaker, gave the address to the "Immortal Memory." "The star of Robert Burns does not grow dim, his memory is kept alive by his loyal Scots," he began his talk. In the light of Burns' writings, Dr. Goodfellow traced the example of the Scottish love of home, the home-land, and the home-folk.

the home-folk.
Of the home Burns said, "A world of love shut in and a world of hate shut out." The Scottish bard did a great service in painting the ideal Scottish home in its true colors, said the speaker.
Dr. Goodfellow told his listeners the poet, had a great love for his homeland, but he never realized it until he was about to leave it, in 1786 to seek his fortune elsewhere. But when he published a small book of poems he stayed at home. He wrote many great poems about Scotland that have since been repeated "round the world wherever Scots gather. The speaker told how the sound of bagpipes in Macedonia, where he had been stationed with the army, made him feel at home amongst strangers.
"If there be in Scottish hearts anything greater than this love of the homeland, then it is the love of the home-folk," continued Dr. Goodfellow. "Friends, it is the love of the home-folk, the home-land, and the 'wee hoose' that has made Scottish sons and daughters akin the world over, and we owe a great deal of credit to Robbie Burns for keeping alive this great heritage."

As the final number on the program, before the dancing commenced, Ernest Burnett was again heard, this time singing "Think On Me." His last selection, sung probably for the first time in Kelowna, was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. "Westering Home," from "Songs of the Isles," with music arranged by Sir Hugh Robertson, was so popular that the gathering demanded a repeat performance, and then were led in the singing of it themselves by Mr. Burnett.
In officially closing the concert, Rev. R. S. Leitch paid tribute to the many who had helped, Cameron Day, president of the A.O.T.S.; Walter Goodland, chairman, and the entire A.O.T.S. Club; Mrs. A. Vidler and Mrs. N. Wentzel and all the ladies; Herman Cowie; the speakers, and all others who assisted.

INFANT DIES AT BIRTH
A graveside funeral rite will be held tomorrow morning at Kelowna Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanna Wilfred Neil-

gel, 984 Manhattan, whose death occurred at birth over the week-end. Captain Reid of the Salvation Army will conduct the service. Day's Funeral Service is in charge.

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From Barrons "The Trader", January 21, 1953.
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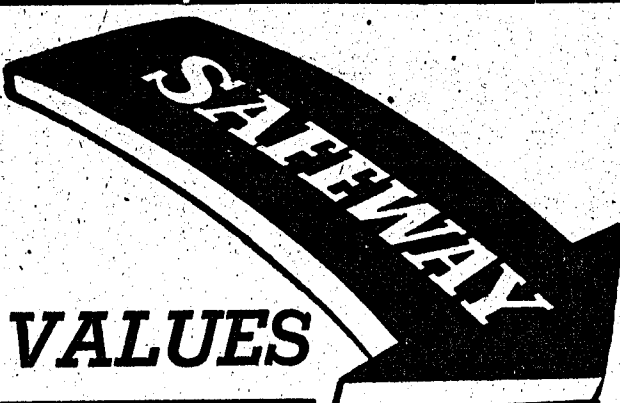
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